

NEW STEEL STRIKE MONDAY

Wilson Sits Up But Condition Is Unchanged

HIGH SPEED MARKING DASH TO CAPITAL

Will Reach Washington By Tomorrow Morning on New Schedule

CROWDS AT STATIONS HAD TO KEEP QUIET

People Cheer and Demand to See President; Will Not Meet King

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 27.—President Wilson was able to sit up for a while early this afternoon after having spent the entire morning in bed. The train is making high speed in its dash for Washington.

Dr. Grayson characterized the president's condition as "about the same."

Dr. Grayson spent the night in President Wilson's private car, Mayflower, where the President is suffering from nervous exhaustion.

With the way cleared, and a pilot engine ahead, the President's train was making good time toward Washington. Heretofore it has been operated as the second section of regular trains, but for the unexpected dash for Washington it is dispatched as a special train. The schedule called for it reaching Washington early tomorrow.

Crowds at Stations
Despite the fact the schedule was not made public, there were crowds at every station up to late hours last night. Some difficulty was experienced in preventing a noise being made around the car. There was cheering and a number of people demanded to see the President. Mrs. Wilson was in constant attendance on her husband, just as she has always been with him on the tour, when he was receiving cheers of thousands.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of the President, was the first to respond to the telegrams sent to members of his family, in which they were informed that there was "nothing to be alarmed at." Mrs. McAdoo said her anxiety was much relieved.

Wilson's invitation to the king and queen of the Belgians to spend three days at the White House next month has not yet been cancelled, although he will not be able to meet them at Hoboken as planned.

No Crowd at St. Louis As President's Train Arrives

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—Hurrying back to Washington, President Wilson, enroute from Wichita, Kan., reached St. Louis at 3:40 this morning and within an hour was on his way again.

The presidential train slipped into St. Louis unannounced and waited on a siding at the outskirts while the train crew was shifted and engines were changed.

There was no crowd to greet the train. A few stragglers curiously watched it.

Special policemen and secret service men threw a cordon about the train on its arrival and a detail of police was placed at bridges and vital points enroute until the train departed forty minutes later. From St. Louis the presidential train goes to Terre Haute, Ind., then to Indianapolis and Pittsburgh.

ADELIN PATTI DEAD.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Adeline Patti, famous opera singer, died today at Craigy Nos Castle, Breckonshire, Wales.

Probe of Sugar Situation Is Ordered by U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The senate today adopted without debate a resolution providing an investigation of the sugar situation. The resolution was introduced by Senator New of Indiana and directs the senate agricultural committee to conduct the investigation.

The committee is ordered to report as soon as possible to the senate on the reasons for the shortage of sugar, information regarding the price and whether unjust or exorbitant profits have been made and by whom.

The prospects for relief are also to be considered and the committee is to advise whether legislation would relieve the situation.

GREAT BRITAIN'S RAIL STRIKE IS BEGUN

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Great Britain today was involved in the most extensive strike in the country's memory. Stoppage of the entire railway system at midnight opened the first battle in English history directly between the government and organized labor. Both sides were highly organized and were preparing today for a finish fight.

With more than half a million men affected by the walkout and the country's whole transportation system paralyzed, the government's first precautions today were to prepare against starvation.

The food ministry sprang a big surprise when it revealed the existence of secret food reserves in London, which, it was estimated, are sufficient to supply the city for six weeks. Stocks in other parts of the kingdom, it was declared, will enable Britain to subsist for at least eight weeks.

Motor lorries, stationed in all parts of the country, early today began operating between the seaports and food depots in the inland cities. The difficulty of milk distribution offered the worst problem, but an attempt will be made to operate a few trains for this purpose and it was believed the nation's babies will be spared any suffering.

The government had established a virtual food dictatorship, endowed with almost limitless powers.

The navy will be used to help feed the country—the first time in history the sea forces have been called to serve in such capacity.

EUROPE TO REPAY U. S. LOANS SAYS HOOVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—If peace is preserved, foreign governments will within three to five years repay to the United States between \$5 million and \$5 million dollars advanced them as a relief fund, Herbert Hoover declared today. He said he will submit congress a report showing that the much discussed famine relief fund of 100 million dollars was expended in such a way that the most of the money will return immediately to the Federal treasury.

STORAGE PERMISSIBLE, ACCORDING TO PALMER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Storage of the usual "seasonable requirements of meats" is permissible under the food control act and does not constitute hoarding, Attorney General Palmer said in a letter sent yesterday to former Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas. The Department of Justice, Mr. Palmer said, has no intention of instituting prosecutions in such cases.

DR. SHIELS ACCEPTS NEW YORK POSITION

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Dr. Albert Shiels, recently resigned superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools and former associate superintendent of the public school system of this city, has been chosen to direct the activities of the New York community councils. He is now on his way here for a brief visit and will shortly return to remain.

Dr. Shiels has attained wide celebrity as an educator and as a practical administrator of public school systems. He will have the title of director of the New York community councils.

ELEVEN INJURED IN L. A. STREET CAR CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Eleven were injured, two possibly fatally, at noon today when a P. E. Watts car crashed into a Los Angeles street railway car at Third and San Pedro streets. Those who may die are W. R. Boyd, motorman of the Los Angeles railway car, and W. H. Crail, a passenger, both of whom suffered fractured skulls.

All of those injured were on the L. A. railway car. Immediately following the wreck the police arrested P. W. Mauritz, motorman of the Pacific Electric car, pending an investigation. Police said he told them the brakes on his car refused to work.

TOILET WATERS GIVE FINE AROMATIC JAG

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.—The aromatic jag has come. Instead of pop's old alcoholic breath, he now comes home smelling like an Egyptian harem. For the hyacinth highball and lily of the valley cocktail have supplanted the prosaic whiskey straight in Springfield.

No more does father breeze in smelling like a Peoria distillery, with his nose painted a fiery red. Ah, no! Instead he is accompanied by the odor of an apple orchard in full bloom, with roses not only on his nose and cheeks but on his breath as well. But you ask why all this preliminary. Listen! Springfield toppers learned toilet waters contained 40 per cent of the good old kick.

Immediately a big sale began. Men bought up all the scented water they could obtain. They began ordering their drinks by odor instead of flavor until the foxy eye of the law intervened and placed a ban on the sale of toilet waters. Despite the interference, however, much is still being sold in this city, the capital of the state.

EX-ARMY OFFICERS TAKE POLICE JOBS

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Ex-army officers are joining the London police force in considerable numbers since the raise in rates of pay. A good number of ex-police men won commissions in the war, and most of them have returned to the force, but since the police strike, there have been many new-comers on duty, wearing decorations exclusively reserved for army and navy officers. An ex-colonel can be seen on traffic duty in the West End, and one day's list of recruits included an ex-naval commander, two artillery lieutenants and Air Force captain, and three infantry lieutenants.

MARSHAL JOFFRE SAYS FRENCH BLOOD AT PAR

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Speaking of the problem of the decline in French exchange, Marshal Joffre remarked: "I am not a financier, but I cannot help reflecting that, whatever may be the exchange rate on francs today, French blood was at par during the war."

W. C. T. U. FOUNDER DEAD
DELAWARE, O., Sept. 27.—Credited with being the founder and writer of the first constitution of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Harriet O. McCabe, aged 92, is dead at her home here from the infirmities of age.

THREAT TO ITALY ON FIUME IS DENIED

Official Statement Says That President Wilson Offered Cordial Expressions

NO DEMONSTRATIONS IN LAST 24 HOURS

Report Is Circulated That Formation of Independent State Is Proposed

ROME, Sept. 27.—An official statement issued today denied that President Wilson's note on the Fiume question contained threats to Italy. On the contrary the statement adds, the president's message contained expression of greatest cordiality.

Dispatches from Fiume report that government emissaries have arrived there. There have been no demonstrations in the last 24 hours.

Rome was shaken today by a series of conflicting rumors regarding what would be done by the peace conference with Fiume. Newspapers carried headlines reading, "Wilson Denies Fiume to Italy."

A report from Paris was circulated declaring that the president of the United States had proposed the formation of an independent state at Fiume.

Fiume May Be Occupied By Italian Government Force

ROME, Sept. 27.—Fiume is likely to be occupied by Italian government forces, the Popolo Romano reported today.

General Badoglio, deputy chief of staff, has issued an appeal to the soldiers, stating that it is useless for them to go to Fiume, as "nobody has dreamed of attacking the city." His plea, evidently is to prevent further members of the army from joining D'Annunzio's ranks. Lieutenant Casagrande, a naval officer, who had just returned to Pola from his honeymoon in France, induced the crews of a seaplane escadrille to go to Fiume, where D'Annunzio appointed him commander of the insurgent aviation forces.

A dispatch to the Spoca from Trieste says it is learned that D'Annunzio has sent a special appeal to King Emmanuel, entreating him not to abandon Fiume but to insist that it is Italian territory.

Dispatches from Milan say that mothers and widows of men who fell in the war have wired the king urging annexation of Fiume.

BRITAIN IS PLANNING TO RAISE LUSITANIA

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The possibility of raising the Lusitania is now under consideration by British financiers. Naval experts, after examination of the location of the sunken liner, have stated that it would be feasible to raise the vessel if the outlay should be considered worth while. The estimated cost has not been made public.

J. S. WASHBURN DEAD.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 27.—John S. Washburn, president of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Mills Company of this city, died suddenly last night at Livermore Falls, Maine, according to word received here today. He was 61 years old.

SHRINERS AT SACRAMENTO
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 27.—The Caravan of 1500 Shriners of the San Francisco Islam Temple halted here today. A big dinner-dance will be given in their honor tonight.

Lady Decies Is Back In U. S.

Former Miss Vivian Gould

Agitators Hurting Ireland



Daughter of Wealthy Family Shows Much Interest In British Politics

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—New York society folk are getting first-hand information on Great Britain's side of the present fight with Ireland from Lady Decies, who has just arrived from England for a visit with friends and relatives in the United States.

Lady Decies, before getting married some years ago and going to Great Britain, was Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of one of America's most wealthy families and popular society girl.

Since going abroad Lady Decies has become much interested in politics and is not a bit averse to talking on the subject. She declares Ireland is at present one of the most prosperous countries in the world, having gained much by the world war, and would be all right if it were not for the unrest caused by agitators. Lady Decies is expected to remain in this country for some time.

WORK ALREADY BEGUN ON ROSE TOURNAMENT

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—Although three months distant, work is already under way to make the 1920 Tournament of Roses the most successful that has been held. Mrs. R. C. Barlow, secretary of the Tournament of Roses Association, returned yesterday from the East and has opened her offices and is now making plans for the big mid-winter floral fete on New Year's Day. One of the first steps to be undertaken will be a big membership campaign. Within a short time the football committee of the association will meet and the work of planning for the New Year's game between two of the leading teams of the country will be started.

4000 PERSONS ATTEND BIG DURHAM BARBECUE

DURHAM, Cal., Sept. 27.—Fully 4000 people attended the big Durham barbecue here today, and all of Northern California is believed represented. An afternoon of dancing in the open air is on the day's program together with a track meet in which four Northern California teams will compete.

FARMER GETS PEARL
VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 27.—While digging mussels in the Wabash river recently, Martin Straw, a farmer, found a pearl which he sold to a Mt. Carmel, Ill., jeweler for \$900. Mr. Straw had only dug one pound of shells when he started cooking them and made the find.

40,000 MEN WILL QUIT ASSERTS LEADER

Employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company Vote For Walkout

CONFERENCE REFUSED BY PRESIDENT GRACE

Secretary Foster Denies More Mills Will Resume Their Operations Monday

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—A strike of 40,000 employees of the Bethlehem Steel company was called today by the steel workers national committee. The strike is to become effective at 6 a. m. Monday.

The action was taken after Secretary Foster had laid before the full committee his letter requesting and President Grace's letter refusing a conference with the union representative.

Foster declared the Bethlehem steel employees were highly organized and that his reports indicated they had voted 100 per cent in favor of the strike.

Foster characterized as untrue statements that many steel mills are resuming operations. The companies, however, declared that men were coming back in numbers and many additional plants would be opened Monday.

Conditions In Chicago's Steel District Unchanged

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Conditions in the steel district here remain virtually unchanged. The usual conflicting claims were made by the opposing leaders, but all definite news indicated no important change in conditions.

The management of the Illinois Steel Company announced that they had 4000 men at work, most of whom, they asserted, were returned strikers. On the other hand the strike leaders offered figures as proof that the strike was 100 per cent effective at several points, 90 per cent at Hammond, 95 at Gary and 98 at Indiana Harbor.

Huge Plant at Sharon, Pa., Will Resume Work Tuesday

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 27.—Officials of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company announced that their plant will resume operations next Tuesday after having been tied up by the steel strike. Announcement was made by officials of the Carnegie Steel Corporation that large numbers of their men were returning to work. Another unit of their plant started operations last night.

This section is being flooded with a printed statement from the office of W. C. Foster, leader of the strike in Pittsburgh, declaring that statements of mill officials that many plants are opening, are untrue.

EVACUATE BALTIC OR FOOD TO BE CUT OFF

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The supreme council of the peace conference today directed Marshal Foch to notify the Germans that their food supply would be cut off unless they immediately evacuated the Baltic provinces.

PRINCE TO SEE WILSON
VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 27.—The Prince of Wales will leave Ottawa for Washington on November 10, it was officially announced here today.

FIRST STORM OF YEAR LEAVES .33 OF INCH

Unpredicted and entirely unexpected, the first rainstorm of the season dropped over this way last night and before Jupiter Pluvius ceased winking .33 of an inch of moisture had been precipitated. The rain will do no damage and no doubt was welcomed in the mountains where forest fires have been raging for several days.

Possibility of damage to beans and walnuts lies only in a prolonged cloudy spell or more rain. If the weather clears at once the walnuts will benefit rather than suffer damage.

The storm had the effect of forcing many nuts to drop from the trees and with the dampness the nuts will drop sooner of the hulls, a feature that is of value to growers and those engaged in picking nuts by the hundredweight.

It is believed that fully fifty per cent of the beans of the county are exposed. No damage will result from the downpour. More rain might result in injury.

The season opens with the total precipitation 40 of an inch less than it was on the same date last year. The first storm of last season passed on Aug. 10, leaving .05 of an inch, .14 more falling on the 14th. Sept. 14, the fall amounted to .09 of an inch and Sept. 27, just a year ago today, .55 of an inch was precipitated, making the total to date last season .73 of an inch. Against that the record of last night stands as the total for this season.

The fact that the record is behind that of last year in no way is an indication that another dry year looms. The precipitation was .39 at McPherson, .48 at El Modena, .45 at Orange and .40 at Villa Park.

KENT TO QUIT OFFICE AND RUN FOR SENATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—William Kent, former congressman, left for Washington today to present his resignation as a member of the United States Tariff Commission preparatory to announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, according to an announcement from Mr. Kent's office here today.

FLYERS TRACING PLANS PROGRAM WELL DEFINED QUAKE LINE FOR MEETING OCT. 30-31

Say That It Can Be Seen
Plainly From Distance of
5000 Feet Up

Viewing the great San Andreas fault from an elevation of 5000 feet is the latest recreation of March field aviators. This fault is believed to outline the path of the earthquakes which from time to time shake up certain portions of California. It follows the San Bernardino mountains closely, and can be seen plainly.

The pilots of the March field aerial forest fire patrol planes say they can discern the fault from their planes easily. The airplanes have been making the trip to the desert side and then coming over the mountains in the vicinity of Lone Pine canyon. From that point the fault can be seen for a long distance. It has been followed by the planes to the upper Yucca valley, from where it can be traced to the San Jacinto mountains.

From the elevation of 5000 feet the fault shows in almost a perfectly straight line. Thus another use has been discovered for the airplane, and it is believed data on earthquakes can be had from an intensive study of the great fault, possible only from airplanes.

WIDOW TAKES \$10,000 AND GIVES UP CHILD

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Evelyn G. Herbert, a widow, gave up her child today for \$10,000, permitting it to be adopted by its aunt and uncle at the orphan's court before Judge Fred Stickle, Jr.

The child, Marietta, is two and a half years old. The mother told the court she was unable to support herself and her child on the annuity she was receiving. Her husband, Harold Herbert, died October last, leaving his brother the bulk of his \$100,000 estate, providing only an annuity of \$600 for his wife.

Too many aviators are killed while demonstrating how safe aviation is.

Executive Committee Arranging Features For Sunday School Convention

The program committee of the Orange County Sunday School Association, at its initial meeting Thursday evening outlined a program for the county convention covering two days, Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, with special features and an address each evening. Some well known and recognized outside talent will have a place on the program. Conferences on the work of the different divisions will be a feature of each forenoon session. Members of the Summer Reading Circle will receive special recognition.

In this connection county Secretary Kitzmiller announces that he has now in his private library the following books which he will loan to members of the Summer Reading Circle: "Beginners Worker and Work," Beard; "The Juniors, How To Teach and Train Them," Maud Junkin Baldwin; "Handwork in Religious Education," Wardle; "Graded Social Service for the Sunday School," Hutchins; "Misunderstood Children," Harrison.

E. S. Palmer has these volumes which he will loan for the same purpose: "Point of Contact in Teaching," Du Bois; "Twice Born Men," Begbie; "Making of a Teacher," Brumbaugh; "Stories and Story Telling," St. John; "The Unfolding Life," Lamoreaux; "Living Teachers," Slattery. Many workers have hesitated to sign up for this Reading Circle because of the difficulty in procuring the loan of books. The secretary asks that superintendents having signatures for the Summer Reading Circle forward them now to the county secretary for enrollment.

COFFEE SPECIAL.
At F. E. Miles Cash Grocery for today only. Bulk coffee 45c. Quality 38c per lb., Bulk coffee 40c, Quality 35c per lb.

Muscad Grapes, 4c per lb. TAYLOR'S Cannery, E. 4th St.

ADOBE LANDMARK IS TORN DOWN AT ORANGE

Razing of House on Severance Ranch Recalls Early Days of County

A landmark of early days west of Orange has just been torn down, and with its destruction stories of pioneer doings that clustered about the old-time adobe have been revived.

The building was an old adobe on West Chapman street, about a third of a mile east of the bridge, upon a ranch now owned by Eugene Severance.

The old adobe was once the ranch house of the Rodriguez family, and many were the barbecues and horse races that were held there. As was so many of the old-time Spanish homes, so was this the center of social life.

The adobe was the home of the Rodriguez family in 1873 when T. J. Lockhart, now of Los Angeles, brother-in-law of C. E. Parker of Santa Ana and J. E. Parker of Orange, bought 1350 acres from Rodriguez for \$6 an acre.

The Parker family settled on what is now the southeast corner of Main and Chapman.

"When we arrived," said J. E. Parker, "this old house was on the Los Angeles-San Diego stage road, which cut across country, crossing the Santa Ana river about half a mile above where the Chapman street bridge now is. To the east, this road came about where the house long occupied by M. V. Adams and his family, now occupied by William Kenyon and family, is located.

Old-Time Race Track
"The Spanish people had a race track cleared off alongside of this stage road. It was a half-mile track that ran from the Rodriguez adobe to just about where the Adams house was built. The Adams place was the first place at Orange set to oranges. It was set out by Harris, who sold it to Evans, and Evans sold it to Adams in 1878."

"They used to have many a hot horse race on that half-mile track. The Spanish-Californians would gather there from far and near. The Yorbas and the Sepulvedas and all of them would camp there. The big treat in the way of eats was sugar. They would get a barrel of sugar, which was a great luxury in those days, and they would never quit while the sugar lasted. They'd put sugar into beans until I don't see how they could eat them. Sugar, beans and jerky made up the main eatables at those occasions.

"By the way, Morrow, who lives up at Villa Park, drove a stage on that old stage road along in 1867. "All of the boys got the race horse fever, and boys those days had to have a horse and run races and trade horses. Cheap? My brother Clarence bought a horse from Rodriguez for fifty cents. He wasn't as good a horse as Clarence, who was then just a boy, wanted. He took the horse back to Rodriguez and traded him and two bits to boot, and got a much better horse."

"The adobe was a good structure when we arrived in 1873," said C. E. Parker at the Orange County Title Co. today. "I don't know how long it had been built, but it had evidently been up a long while. Joining on to the rear of the house was an adobe wall that covered about an acre to the back of it. In that corral they had some flowers growing, and a well, and in it they kept their horses when they were not out on the range."

Lockhart occupied the house for a while, then sold that portion of his ranch to G. W. Vance, who lived there many years. Vance sold the place to Peter McCue, who also lived there many years.

COFFEE SPECIAL.
At F. E. Miles Cash Grocery for today only. Bulk coffee 45c. Quality 38c per lb., Bulk coffee 40c, Quality 35c per lb.

Th heat of the Radiantfire creates no unburned gasses, is odorless and does not vitiate the air of a room. In introducing this stove the Gas Company searched the market for the very best in room heaters.

Just arrived—our glass fruit, fresh from the factory. Dragon.

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.

WALNUT PACKING PLANT OPENS ON MONDAY

Nuts Being Received, First Car May Be Shipped Wednesday; Plenty Pickers

With a house crew of a dozen men and about thirty-five women, the packing plant of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association will begin its 1919 operating season on Monday, producing its high standard of Diamond nuts. Packing will proceed just as soon as the first nuts are bleached, graded, and dried, and it is hoped to send out the first carload on Wednesday or Thursday. The Santa Ana plant shipped the first carload of nuts last year of any association and may claim this honor again this season.

Deliveries of nuts to the packing house have already been made by E. L. Prothero, who brought in first load, J. J. Van Wyk, F. E. Bangs, A. H. Allen, F. L. Bundy, C. M. Halderman, F. A. Kubitz, L. E. Allen, Mrs. M. E. Copeland, Ralph Rambo, Mrs. M. E. Ritchey, E. D. Caskey, G. N. Allen, E. A. Reid, C. L. Hallett, J. E. Kellogg, Chester Smith, Herbert M. Bergen and Barney Chinar.

Picking is now under full swing, and growers are paying from 75 cents to \$1.00 per sack, according to individual conditions and circumstances. There apparently are plenty of pickers, and one gang of thirty was still unattached yesterday. Growers are not worrying over the rainfall to date, for only a protracted spell of damp weather would cause damage. A little rainfall, they hold, is a blessing to the walnuts, as it makes them easier to hull.

Recent New Members
New members are still being accepted by the local association, but the time to join is short, as no new members will be admitted for this season after the association's nut price is fixed next Wednesday morning.

The new electric mangle, which through the use of heat and pressure, will sterilize all walnut bags and kill whatever pests may have hidden therein, has arrived at the plant and will be a big help to growers in their efforts toward pest control.

New members recently added to the Santa Ana association, and their walnut acreage, are as follows: V. W. Deaver, 10; Chas. E. Smith, 10; W. L. Ritter of El Toro, 10; Myron A. Warner, 10; T. J. McCarter, 17; M. J. Arnold, 15; J. H. Blanken, 15; A. Butz, 2; O. A. Leiby, 15; John A. Newcomer, 2; J. A. McFadden, 1/2, and J. J. Beemer, 2.

COLLINS WILL PLAY IN HIS 6TH SERIES

Eddie Collins, star second sacker of the White Sox, is sure in strong with old Dame Fortune. While some of the premier ball players of the majors, including Nap Lajoie, have gone through a career without a single look in at world's series honors, the former Athletic star will have played in six out of the fifteen post-season battles when the curtain falls on this year's classic.

He and his old team mate, Jack Barry, hold the record as the most "world's series" players of the game. Barry has been a member of six winners, but he played in only five series, a broken arm in 1916 having kept him from active work in the series. In addition to the honor of having played in the most world's championship games, Collins had profited immensely by the smile of the little god, Luck, which has given him five large slices of the world's series coin and one small hunk. By another piece of luck he did not take part in the series when "slim years" prevailed. It is estimated that the extra money which came to him from this source runs around \$17,000.

His first divvy of the extra coin came with the Athletics when they won the world's championship in 1910. He was with them when they repeated in 1911 and in 1913, when the Braves made the Athletics take the small cut of the pie in 1914. He had another piece. Then cut in again on the coin in 1917 and this year he repeats for even a larger share which seems probable with the increase of the series to nine games.

BOY BURGLAR BREAKS OUT DETENTION HOME

Lawrence Barbra, the 13-year-old Mexican boy who was found with a pistol by the side of his bed when arrested in Long Beach Thursday morning and who has admitted responsibility for a number of burglary jobs in this city recently, today further demonstrated his desperate character by breaking out of the local detention home, to which institution he was taken following his arrest.

He made his get away by breaking out a window in a toilet outside of the main building, the escape occurring shortly before noon.

City Marshal Sam Jernigan and Officers Murray and Stewart had failed to find him up to late hour this afternoon.

HATCHING OUT SNAKES.
PORT CLINTON, Ohio, Sept. 27.—With the most common method of developing snakes taken away by law, A. G. Winnie, editor of the Ottawa County Republican, has discovered a new means of developing the reptiles. The editor is hatching a number of timber snake eggs in a box in the office window. One snake has already burst forth mth egg and the others show signs of making him the possessor of a whole menagerie of snakes.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy, Phone 956-W.

BIG L. A. GROCERY FIRM BUYS THE MILES STORES

Acme Chain Stores Comes Into Rich Orange County Field, Effective Oct. 1

Effective next Wednesday, October 1, the Acme Chain Stores, a Los Angeles corporation already owning twenty-eight stores in that territory, will enter the rich Orange county territory through purchase of the entire chain of F. E. Miles' stores at Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and Tustin.

The change in ownership comes just as the Miles store at Anaheim is acquiring new and larger quarters through purchase of the Heying Marketeria and the Fullerton store is also moving to enlarged quarters.

It has been reported that the Acme chain also has options on ten other Orange county grocery stores but this report has not been verified. The report widely circulated that the Sam Hill chain of grocery stores had also been purchased by the outside concern was denied today by Mr. Hill, who declared this report was absolutely without foundation.

Mr. Miles' future plans have not been announced.

MAINE MEMORIAL BRONZE TABLET IS RECEIVED

What is expected will be pronounced by well informed critics as one of the most beautiful art works of its kind in the country, is a bronze memorial tablet, cast from metal salvaged from the U. S. S. Maine, at the court house today, having just arrived from the founders in New York.

The tablet is approximately 24x18 inches in size. On it, at the left side, is a half length figure of Liberty, standing, with upraised right arm, in back of a large circular shield, upon which are the words, "Patriotism, Devotion." The head of the figure is bowed slightly, and the eyes are closed, giving a remarkably impressive effect.

At the top of the composition, toward the right, are the words, "In Memoriam, U. S. S. Maine, Destroyed in Havana Harbor February 15, 1898."

Extending across the bottom of the tablet from left to right is the line, "This tablet is cast from metal recovered from the U. S. S. Maine."

The table was designed by C. Keck and cast by the John Williams Company, of New York.

Simple and Impressive

In the space at the left of the shield is a small representation of the spars of a wrecked vessel, standing out of the sea—an effect which symbolizes in a simple and impressive way the subject or motif of the tablet.

The entire composition is designed with a view of creating an effect of subdued and solemn feeling. It is beautiful in every line.

The tablets were cast under the supervision of the Navy Department, which offered them at cost to communities throughout the country. The board of supervisors of Orange county put in its application for one, paying \$4.80. It has not yet been definitely decided where the tablet will be placed, but it will probably be at the county park.

Supervisor Finley has suggested that if there is room on the tablet the names of Orange county men who died in service during the Spanish-American war be engraved on it.

DAUGHTER R. F. WATT DIES AT COALINGA

Robt. F. Watt, nephew of S. T. McNeill and former resident of this city, where he attended school at one time, has suffered the loss of a daughter by death recently, which local friends will regret to learn.

The Coalinga Daily Record of last Tuesday contains the following report of the death of Miss Edith Maude Watt:

The remains of Miss Edith Maude Watt, eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watt of this city, were laid to rest Sunday in the Le-moore cemetery. In addition to local relatives and acquaintances, numerous friends of the deceased from her former home in Exeter attended. Funeral services were held in Coalinga Saturday evening, Rev. Sanborn officiating.

Miss Watt was born in Los Angeles and spent practically all of the first seven years of her life at Ora Grande, San Bernardino county, where her father was engaged in business. Later the family moved to Exeter and resided in that city for about ten years, during which time the young lady attended the grammar and high schools and was known as one of the brightest pupils in scholastic circles. According to the father the deceased had her life work mapped out and was expecting to go on with her course of study in the university.

Her death followed an illness of about a year and she had undergone two operations at the Sample sanitarium in Fresno. Left to mourn her loss are the father and mother, a sister, Miss Ethel M., two brothers, Robert and Floyd, and other relatives in Southern California.

Best of all bread—Luxury Bread—at the Dragon.

Spencer Corset, 801 Spurgeon St.

Temple Theatre

TONIGHT—TOMORROW
THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS

Dorothy Dalton

in her first big special production

"The Market of Souls"

TWO WOMEN IN ONE FAIR BODY
WHICH WAS HER TRUE SELF?

ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR
(Critics pronounce it a masterpiece)

ON THE SAME BILL

PARAMOUNT'S NEW MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"THE DENTIST"

Featuring CHARLIE MURRAY, the King of Mirth

ALSO

A CARTOON COMEDY

PICTORIAL LIFE

MATINEE DAILY—2:20

EVENINGS—7 AND 9

WEST END THEATER

SPECIAL—TONIGHT ONLY—SPECIAL

"Ruling Passions"

FEATURING

JULIA DEAN and EDWIN ARDEEN

—ALSO—

COMEDY PICTOGRAPHS

CARTOON

COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Norma Talmadge

—IN—

"THE NEW MOON"

PRINCESS

TONIGHT ONLY

Margarita Fisher

In a bright sparkling comedy drama

"Put Up Your Hands"

Also "HEALTHY AND HAPPY," 2 part Vitograph Comedy, and an Educational.

Show Starts 6:45—Come Early!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HARRY MOREY

—IN—

"BEATING THE ODDS"

HAROLD LLOYD in "COUNT YOUR CHANGE," "ELMO THE MIGHTY" and MUTT AND JEFF.

BATTLING IN FOG AT REDWOOD FIRE

REDWOOD PARK, Cal., Sept. 27.—Working in a heavy fog, men fighting the fire in the Redwood Forest along the China grade had encircled it, they believed today, removing danger of a spread towards the Pescadero headwaters.

The fog, while it slowed the main fire, also made backfiring more difficult, so that it was undetermined early today whether the backfiring had been entirely successful. A light wind that sprang up early today died down later.

Reports that many men have been rushed into Redwood Park to aid in saving the giant redwoods are erroneous, Park Warden Dool said.

"There are only 125 men here," he said. "If we had had fifty more men yesterday or the day before, the fire would not have spread along the China grade."

"No troops have arrived here from the Presidio as reported. Five very good men came from Camp Fremont, but no other soldiers have helped us. "But we don't want a rush of men here now, for we think we have stopped the fires."

Some of the "best timber in the world," Dool said, "is in the path of the China grade fire. Mayor Rolph's summer home is ten miles from the fire line and is not in danger."

The China grade was so named because it was constructed by Chinese labor.

ORANGEITES IN BATTLE WITH BIG FIRES

ORANGE, Sept. 27.—Seeking relief from the fatigues and perils of life on an orange ranch, a party of local citrus magnates left early this week for Bear Valley. They came back determined to take the worst that ranch life can offer rather than venture again into the wilderness.

It appears that somebody intent on marring their pleasure, started a fire in the hills in which they sought retreat. An unfeeling forest ranger decided to call help to put it out and he drafted the heroes of this sketch.

We have then, the touching spectacle of Guy Meats bearing a shovel and a wet sack, no wetter than his steaming brow; Al Rohrs, Joe Witt, and O. E. Guntzer in ditto roles; and Fred Struck and Will Rohrs, horrified witnesses of the tragedy.

During fourteen agonizing hours the drafted men fought fire near Thousand Pines. When a relief crew showed up they returned home. Their future fishing is to be confined to the S. A. V. I. canal.

600 Rally Rally Rally 600 JOIN THE SIX HUNDRED

AT 9:30 A. M. IN THE

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Study With Us the Things That

MAKE LIFE AND AMERICA GREAT

Brotherhood and Baraca

Women, Philathea and Two-In-One Classes

Sunday Evening Sermon: "Self-Enticement—Tempting Oneself To Sin." You are Invited.

600

600

**Tickets on Sale Circus Day at Rowley's Drug Store.
Same Prices as Charged on Show Grounds.**

Proprietor SANTA ANA BRICK YARDS
Room 333 Spurgeon Bldg., Phone 498-R, Cor. Olive and Hickey

The Santa Ana Register

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THE BOY PROBLEM

In his address to the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian church a few evenings ago, Rev. Paul E. Wright declared that the fundamental problem of all problems is the boy problem, because if conditions are right for the proper development of the boy, the world is on the right track. Rev. Wright was speaking of good citizenship and morality, not especially of felonies, but in general his statements fit exactly into the line of thought presented in an address delivered this week by James A. Johnston, warden of San Quentin.

"The very essence of the crime problem is the boy problem," declared the warden. He urges that parents, teachers and preachers arouse themselves to the necessity of giving earnest attention to measures to prevent boys drifting into crime and vice. Criminal tendencies in youth can be checked by proper training at home, in the schools and in churches, says Warden Johnston, whose long experience in prison supervision qualifies him to speak expertly.

Commenting upon Warden Johnston's assertion, the Pasadena Star-News says that one difficulty in impressing such truths as this upon parents is, that they fail to take the urgings as applicable to them and to their boy. Parents, as a rule, let these appeals pass over them to rest with their neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. A. are quite sure that their Johnnie is proof against vicious or criminal tendencies and that it must be Mr. and Mrs. B's Willie who needs attention. And so it goes. But Mr. and Mrs. A's Johnnie may be headed straight for ruin, the victim of over-indulgent parents.

NURSING COURSES

A short course of training in the hospital, say for one year and large experience in bedside care of the sick, would fit a large number of women to care for most cases of illness, according to leading medical authorities.

It is very probable that the nurses' training courses which last over a period of three to four years have been, like other courses of study, insufficiently concentrated, and it will be a good thing if, in this department of education as in others, the needed pruning is done and a quicker, stronger growth secured.

The influenza epidemic showed plainly what America needs in the way of bedside attendance, and any measure which makes the study of nursing more practical and attractive to a large body of women will be worth while.

Of course the nurse for acute and surgical cases needs a careful and comprehensive training down to the last detail, but for such nurses the business of learning could be made more attractive, and they should have better pay while learning than is now common.

But even in the case of the highly trained surgical nurse it probably will be found possible to eliminate some matters and concentrate on others more important and turn out nurses of high-grade efficiency in less time.

BETTER COMMUNICATION

One more successful radio experiment has been made, and has been hailed as an important factor in future coast defense and naval warfare. Telephonic and telegraphic communication was established between a hydroplane, flying nearly 2000 feet in the air, and a submarine several fathoms under water.

The experiment was performed off New London, Conn., over—and in, to be quite accurate—Long Island Sound. The delegates to the annual convention of the Edison Society of Electrical Engineers were witnesses.

This is a very interesting development, and one that will undoubtedly prove of great value in case of war. In peace time, too, there will probably be many uses for such communication.

The ordinary person, however, whose temper has been somewhat injured by modern telephone service, and whose recent experience with telegrams has been painful, may be pardoned for sighing over the rapid advances and new inventions in communication methods. He would be willing to forego communication between airplanes and undersea craft if only he might be assured of getting good telegraph and telephone service at the old rates.

Recipe For Success

T. N. Vail in Forbes' Magazine—
What are the qualifications of a \$25,000 a year man? What is demanded of him?

Well, the man who earns \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year must first of all know his business from the ground up. Large salaries are paid because of ability to systematize and organize that the same effort will produce greater results, and so organize operations that neither effort or material or time is wasted. Mere drivers are not valuable. It is organization, system, ease and comfort in operation with production that is valuable.

He must be absolutely efficient; that is, he must have ability, judgment, courage, enthusiasm, self-confidence, energy, initiative, foresight, experience, a great knowledge of human nature and personality enough to be a real leader of men.

He must take infinite pains in small things as well as in large. He must demand of himself as well as of others nothing but the best.

He must win and retain the confidence and the friendship of his superiors, his associates, and his subordinates.

He must always be ready to take responsibility, to decide quickly, and he must be right more than half the time.

With all that he must have backbone and a real desire not only to excel but also to serve.

Of course, a man has to earn a big salary before we can pay it; but we are only too anxious to pay it to men who can earn it.

Bullitt vs. Lansing

Fresno Republican
Secretary Lansing's reply to the Bullitt story that he had said that if the American people knew what the peace treaty contained they would reject it, is to make a speech advocating its adoption, immediately and without reservations, amendments or conditions. So, whatever the Secretary of State may or may not have said, in impatient private conversation, this is his responsible public attitude.

As to the Bullitt stories, which created such a tremendous sensation throughout the world, it is difficult to guess how much credence ought to be given them. They could scarcely have been manufactured out of whole cloth. But also they can scarcely be accurate. Lloyd George roundly denounces as a tissue of lies the parts attributed to him. Secretary Lansing refuses to comment on his part, but makes public utterances of views exactly opposite to those attributed to him. Bullitt describes himself as in open sympathy with the Bolshevik government, and is evidently angry at the refusal to entertain his recommendation for its recognition. He does not pretend to be an impartial and is evidently not a wholly reliable witness. And yet there is internal evidence that at least a part of which he said must have been at least partly true.

But, unless Secretary Lansing is something worse than the peevish and fuddled enthusiast that Bullitt appears to be, his word must be taken as to his final judgment on the whole proposition. To advise the American people to accept the treaty if he believed it ought to be rejected would be to be worse than a liar, and Secretary Lansing is not that. He is known not to have approved of all the treaty. Neither did President Wilson, or Lloyd George, or Clemenceau, or any one else who signed it. It was merely the nearest thing to the approval of each which could secure the consent of the others. The judgment of all of them is that it ought to be ratified, including even the things which they personally would have preferred otherwise. This is Secretary Lansing's viewpoint, too. It ought also to be that of the American people.

Carry Away Coin

Pasadena Star-News
More than 1,500,000 aliens, it is estimated, will leave the United States for Europe for the old home—within a short time after shipping facilities become available, and will carry with them an aggregate of some \$3,000,000,000 of United States money, which is counted as practically lost so far as this country is concerned.

This is an economic phase of the influx of foreigners and their temporary residence in this country that is worthy of serious attention from statesmen and publicists. This nation welcomes the deserving from European countries. But it may be necessary, at some future time, to place restrictions on the amassing of money in this country by those who have no intention of becoming citizens—whose one purpose is to get as much as possible out of this country and to give it as little as possible in return.

Press Comment

Now's the time to shed profiteers.—Toledo Blade.

The big problem now is how to demobilize our war-profiters.—Buffalo Commercial.

It won't be necessary to fix prices if we fix the profiteers.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Sometimes we think about the only way to curtail the high cost of living is to stop living.—Payette (Mo.) Advertiser.

About the only thing you can build now at the same old price is a mansion in the skies.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

"Live one day at a time," advises the Toledo Blade. That's about all most of us can afford to do.—Des Moines Register.

Under the leather profiteers' plan to educate the public to \$25 shoes, many of us would be forced to grow up in ignorance.—New York World.

The war on high prices can also be designated as one conducted for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy.—Des Moines Register.

Von Hindenburg declares that to try the Kaiser would breed everlasting hate. The courts of justice run such a risk every time they try a criminal.—Kansas City Journal.

The editor of L'Ouvre, Paris, says the Yank never will forgive France for the manner in which her shopkeepers trimmed him. Still, he may forgive and forget after he has been trimmed at home.—Peoria Transcript.

—The Expert



Need for More Rangers

(From Redlands Facts)

The fires now raging in the national forests in Southern California emphasize very strongly the need for more forest rangers. It is upon the over-worked ranger that the duty falls of detecting fires and extinguishing them, if possible, in their incipency. That they are not able to do their work well, and that vast damage comes through a parsimonious policy in giving one ranger the work that requires three, is shown beyond all contradiction by the fires of this year.

Although the mountains are now used by thousands where but tens came in earlier years, all who are conversant with the situation know. The rush into the mountains by people from valleys and the cities, during the dry summer season, is not only large, but it is growing beyond all comprehension. Yet what has the government done to safeguard the forests in the face of the added fire hazard caused by men not familiar with forest fire dangers passing through and living in the forests, and consequently not careful about camp fires, or about handling their lighted smoking tobacco?

Here is what the government has done in this immediate section: It has reduced the number of forest rangers in the upper Santa Ana watershed from two to one. It should have increased the number to three, for the Santa Ana watershed is 25 miles by six and it is most important. If a fire should start in it, under present conditions it could not be stopped until it burned itself out.

Bear Valley has one ranger. Mill Creek canyon has one ranger. Three pitifully under-manned sections. Of course, our interest as a community centers in them. The same situation exists elsewhere, of course.

Approach the authorities and ask for more forest rangers and one is met by the statement that there is not money for adding to the force.

But there is money to fight fires with, and the money spent this year in fighting fires would hire a dozen rangers—and the forests would have been saved.

The matter is too important to be trifled with. The loss of a direct character is large; the indirect loss possible through the destruction of watersheds is incalculable.

The Facts takes the liberty of suggesting to public bodies like our Chamber of Commerce, and to the Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee, the necessity of urging the employment of more forest rangers.

Worth While Verses

FOR A' THAT AND A' THAT

Is there for honest poverty

What hangs his head, and a' that?

The coward slave, we pass him by;

We dare be poor for a' that.

For a' that and a' that,

Our toil's obscure, and a' that;

The rank is but the guinea's stamp—

The man's the gowd for a' that.

What though on hamely fare we dine,

Wear hoddin gray, and a' that

Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine—

A man's a man for a' that,

For a' that and a' that,

Their tinsel show, and a' that;

The honest man, though e'er sae poor,

Is king o' men for a' that.

A price ca mak a belted knight,

A marquis, duke, and a' that;

But a hoest ma's aboo his might—

Guid faith, he mauna fa' that!

For a' that and a' that,

Their dignities, and a' that,

The pith o' sense, and pride o' worth,

Are higher ranks than a' that.

Then let us pray that come it may—

As come it will for a' that—

That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth,

May bear the gree, and a' that.

For a' that and a' that,

It's coming yet, for a' that—

When man to man, the world o'er,

Shall brothers be for a' that!

—Robert Burns.

GROANS AND GRINS

"This author says he has tramped about the country, beaten his way on freight trains and been thrown into jails to get material for his stories."

"Quite so. But he wants to lay the scene of his next story in a fashionable hotel. He says he's too old to be a bellboy and too poor to be a guest."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHAT JACK NEEDED

"Auntie, what would be an appropriate birthday present for Jack?"

"How long has he been calling on you, my dear?"

"Why—er—over a year now."

"Then," said her aunt, "you'd better give him a hint."—Boston Transcript.

OBSERVATIONS

Labor needs more John Mitchells. So does capital, for that matter.

At latest reports, Boston burglars had not decided to strike in sympathy with the police.

The public schools have just reopened, but the school of hard knocks has never been closed.

The remarkable thing about the story that Dr. Tupper got \$3406 for services to Carranza is that Carranza had that much money.

Hoover tells Europe that America can't raise enough food to supply it. Certainly not if we devote half our energies to raising Cain.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The pessimists spread gloom about. They always hold such dreary views— They should be quarantined I think. So other folks won't catch their blues.



The People's Forum

Brief communications will be published under this head, provided they be signed by the author. However, the Editor shall be the sole judge as to the propriety of publishing any communications, and the Register assumes no responsibility for any views that may be expressed in this column.

PROPOSES TENTS BE USED TO HOUSE THE OVERFLOW

Editor Register: So much is being said now about housing and caring for the tourists that are daily coming to our towns and cities here in Sunny California perhaps a hint or suggestion from a Santa Ana resident may not be out of place. I work in a furniture store in Anaheim and go back and forth every day on the Crown Stage, not a day passes but there are newcomers in our store looking for houses or rooms to rent, and a large percentage of them expect to make Southern California their permanent home. It is impossible to build houses fast enough to take care of them. I would suggest making use of some of the many vacant lots. Buy and set up tents on these lots. The owners of these vacant lots could provide the tent and charge a rental for the tent and ground, or perhaps the newcomers would prefer to buy the lots (I have none to sell), and put up his own tent, then they could raise their garden stuff through the winter and so give him something to do, as well as to illustrate the productiveness of the soil.

These are merely suggestions, but one can live in a tent here far more comfortable than in houses in the frozen east, and it would help to house the newcomers that we are all so ready to welcome to our beautiful city.

Yours truly,
ASA H. SQUIER,
602 South Main St., Santa Ana.

SLEEPER SELLS FARM OUTFIT FOR \$30,000

County Assessor James Sleeper has sold to his partner, William I. Waller, his half interest in their grain farming outfit in the Trabuco and Guadalupe canyons. The price paid for the outfit was approximately \$30,000. Included in the outfit are a tractor, threshing machines and other farming implements, fifty head of mules and four horses.

Sleeper has been farming on the ranch, which consists of approximately 3000 acres, for fifteen years. Waller became his partner in 1911.

The fact that Sleeper has been farming for 31 years and that his duties as county assessor are becoming increasingly heavy is assigned by him for disposing of his interest.

Sleeper says that the largest grain crop raised on the ranch was harvested in 1914, when 27,000 sacks were harvested.

FUNERAL OF HARRY M'VAY IMPRESSIVE

In the presence of a large assemblage, the funeral services for Harry F. McVay of Santa Ana were held yesterday at Smith and Tenthill's chapel. The presence of so many and the large quantity of flowers that covered over and all around the bier as much as anything else could, told of the popularity of Harry McVay in Santa Ana. Gathered at the chapel were friends of high school days, friends he had made as a boy when actively engaged in his father's business, friends he had made while at work at the Santa Ana Sugar Company's plant, friends he had made as a student at the Orange County Business College. None knew him but to be his friend.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church. Every word that was spoken by the ministers and every note of the songs sung by Mrs. H. M. Sammis, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Asleep in Jesus," added to the impressiveness of the occasion, the departure of a promising young man from his life.

The bearers of the casket were close personal friends, Frank West, Charles Kendall, Carl Johnson, G. W. Snyder, Leonard Hamaker and Howard Ryan. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Death came to Harry McVay last Sunday, following an operation. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McVay, prominent residents of this city.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk: Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

BREAD

Do you pay full price for day old bread? baked somewhere, when you can get the best, fresh from the oven twice daily at

W. D. Baker's

214 West Fourth.

Best Cakes In Southern California.

It Looks Like They Are All Coming To The Southern California FAIR

Riverside, October 7 to 11

Greatest Livestock Show Ever Held In the South and the Largest Collection of Prize Winning Agricultural and Horticultural Products.

A Strong Racing Program is Filled With the Speediest Horses on the Western Coast.

Wonderful Auto Show

Aeroplane Passenger Service

Biggest Goat Show Ever Held

Indian Exhibit of Native Art

Daily Bouts and Athletic Sports

Great Poultry and Rabbit Exhibit

Midway Full of Startling Events

Complete Tractor and Truck Exhibit

Wonderful Display of Fine Pictures

Woman's Department Most Complete

Music and Free Acts Every Minute

GREAT AUCTION SALE OF PURE BRED LIVE STOCK ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Free Auto Camping Privileges at Fairmont Park Adjoining Grounds. Special Rates on Railroads.

W. W. VAN PELT, Secretary-Manager, RIVERSIDE.

Anaheim Barbers

Slip 'er In High On H. C. L. Stage

ANAHEIM, Sept. 27.—No class of people are better situated or more completely prepared to cut prices than the barbers. They have their razors and scissors and can cut most anything—even the man with too much chin, but instead of turning their instruments to account and cutting prices they propose to raise them.

On next Wednesday, October 1, slaves will go to 25 cents and haircuts to 50 cents.

It is declared that men will not pay 50 cents for a haircut.

Tuesday will be the bond election in Anaheim and on Wednesday the barbers raise prices for haircuts and now if the bonds fail to carry we'll know the barbers will be to blame for making so many long-hairs in the community.

Car Situation Grows Acute At Orange;

Citrus Packing Halts

With only one car being "spotted" daily for use of the various packing houses of the Orange Fruit Exchange, at Orange, the car situation is declared today to be acute. Early this week it was the belief of L. D. Palmer, manager of the Exchange, that the car shortage would be relieved. At that time it was estimated by Palmer that if cars were received at the rate prevailing, then the closing of the citrus season as concerned the Exchange would be delayed only about a month—that is, until about December 1. Now that the Exchange is receiving only one car daily, it is possible that the date of closing the season will be delayed considerably longer.

Eliminate soot, smoke and dirt from your home in this year's winter heating by buying a Radiantfire room heater. Now on sale at the Gas Office.

Best of all bread—Luxury Bread—

Try and Buy The Black Hills March. Ask dealer or phone 1466.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

Call the Owl Auto Service for special cars—1486—305 North Main.

(MR.)
IVIE
STEIN

DO YOU KNOW

—We clean gents' and ladies' Suits any way you wish? Moderate prices. Phone 33 for reduced prices on Rough Dry Family Work.

Santa Ana Steam Laundry Co.

Agents are Making Good Money Selling Peerless

STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS FOR FORDS

Money Back Guarantee. Complete system retails for \$21

For Agency Details and a Chance to get into a Permanent Business write quick to CALIFORNIA PEERLESS STARTER SALES CO., 432 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS

FOUR trucks daily. Get our low rate on return of Farm Products and all merchandise cheaper than railroad.

Triangle Orange County Express

SANTA ANA OFFICE, 3rd and Broadway.
FRANK TRICKEY, Agent, Phone 802
Los Angeles Office, 619 E. Third.
12405 and Broadway 4812
BRICE COWAN

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Please call Phone number 1565 for electric repair work. Work attended to promptly.

BEEMER ELECTRIC SHOP

301 1/2 North Sycamore.

Just arrived—our glaze fruit, fresh from the factory. Dragon.

Just arrived—our glaze fruit, fresh from the factory. Dragon.

Social Events



Start the Day Right
With a

Cherry Blossom Breakfast

Delicious fruits in season, cereals, toast, eggs, "ham and," waffles or hotcakes, with real syrup, the best butter, and C. R. A's Special super coffee. A good breakfast is mighty important to a happy, successful day. EAT IT HERE. Continuous Service 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Cherry Blossom

Clyde R. Alling.

EARMUFFS

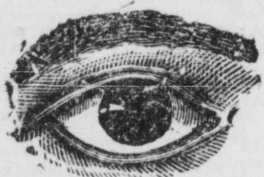
Fashion's Latest Fancy

They are made from fine French Ringlets making it easy for you to dress your hair in the latest style.

TURNER TOILETTE PARLORS

Upstairs.

117 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 1081



Are you particular about your eyes? If so you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 E. 4th St.

MELL SMITH

WATCHMAKER

Will Be Found At

313 W. Fourth St.

After July 1st, 1919.



SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my methods, my equipment and my experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

OPTOMETRIST
Near Post Office on Sycamore St.
Phone Office, 277-W. Res. 277-R.

Claude Hackelton

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Graduate, Post-graduate, and teacher of N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Concert pianist and teacher fourteen years in Boston. Also Solifegio, Harmony, Theory and Composition. Send for circular, 1001 N. Ross St., Santa Ana, Phone 1274-R.



This is the Cafe for Your
Dinner Party

Bring your friends; you and they will be delighted with our cool cafe, de luxe service and splendid menu. Regular lunch 30c up. Steaks and salads our specialties. Club salads, combination, shrimp and lobster, ideal for summer. Come here and have a successful dinner party.

COLUMBIA CAFE

107-109-111-113 East Fifth St.
F. KALOS AND G. FLORAS, Props.

IF YOU HAVE LOVED A GARDEN

Have you seen tall larkspur
With rosy hollyhocks?
Or purple wings half folded,
Or irises in flocks?
Do you know the arrow sweet
Of honeysuckle bloom?
Have you seen the apple trees
Weave color on a loom?

There is a wave of roses
Breaks on a wall I know.
And some are red as sorrow,
And some are white as snow.
A garden and a garden,
My roses bloom for you.
For you the honeysuckle's sweet
And the tall larkspur blue.
Though walls be high about
them,
Your gardens bloom for me.
I have seen your heliotrope
Cut like a little tree.
I know the way the birds go
To pools I have not seen,
You know how the bees come
The high, blueway between
A garden and a garden
Wherever it may be.
Because I love a garden,
Your garden blooms for me.

Have you yellow marigolds,
Vivid, pungent, strong
Goldfinches will find them
With a lovely song!
I have little clove pinks,
Sturdy, fringed and gay
And the golden bees come
A long, long way!
—Louise Driscoll in Harper's
Magazine.

Ice Cream Contest

Yesterday concluded a unique contest among the children of the Salvation Army.

Captain C. Jiles has been giving a series of entertainments at the Army hall on Sycamore street and the children who attended each of the four "Chalk Talks for Children," as they were called, were given an ice cream treat yesterday.

Captain Jiles began the series on Tuesday, using the stories familiar and pleasing to all children with religious subjects worked in.

He used for his topics "Jack and the Japs," "Funny Tales for Funny Folks," "Children of Other Lands" with foreign songs, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and other nursery rhymes.

One hundred children were present, an excellent testimonial to the success of Captain Jiles as an entertainer.

Dinner and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Scovel and Wesley Templeton, who are returning to Stanford Sunday evening, were honor guests at a chicken dinner given last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoyle as hosts.

Following an entertaining visit over the appetizing courses, the guests closed the evening with progressive bridge. First prize went to Wesley Templeton, second to A. C. Twist and the consolation to Jack Twist.

Places were marked for the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoyle, Miss Gwendolyn and Winton Hoyle.

In the evening A. C. Twist took part in the bridge games.

Honor Service Men

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder were hosts last evening at a seven o'clock dinner, honoring Walter Kubitz, who has recently received his discharge from the navy.

It was a jolly celebration as Edwin Maier, from the navy and Earl Laux, from over seas, were also guests and the affair last evening was a welcome home to them all.

Covers were placed for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maier, Misses Helen Kubitz, Leona Schroeder, Walter Kubitz, Edwin Maier, Earl Laux and Arthur Kubitz.

Plans for Convention.

The different committees who have been appointed to arrange plans for the F. A. U. convention to be held here, October 17th, met with Mrs. W. G. Gould last evening to report the progression of their work, so that each committee might get an idea of what the other was doing, making it easier for them all to work in unison. The convention includes all the

NOTICE TO MY PATRONS

—Those holding contracts on my studio from 150 to 195, kindly have your sittings made now for Xmas delivery. You will avoid delays.

RABE, PHOTOGRAPHER

335 Spurgeon Bldg.

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Res. and Office, 210 No. Ross St.
SANTA ANA, CAL.
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CAROLYN HAUGHTON

Accredited Teacher of Piano.
Elementary, Intermediate and University Courses in the Progressive Series Burrows Course for beginners.
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DIGNITY WITH CHIC



The first showing of the new Autumn and Winter street suits and tailored frocks bespeak unusual dignity and smartness in such costumes. Velours, velvets and gabardines are the chosen fabrics for some of the smartest tailors.

lodge in Southern California and meets semi-annually.

As this is the first time it has met in Santa Ana for seven or eight years, the committees are working especially hard to make it a success. W. G. Gould is president this year.

There are to be delegates from all over the country at the convention, which will be held in Odd Fellows hall, all day and evening.

Business will be transacted in the morning and in the afternoon the work will be exemplified. As the Santa Ana lodge will be the host the local teams will not compete for the honors.

In the evening there is to be an especially fine program to be concluded with dancing.

Relatives Here

Mrs. P. D. Drake is enjoying a visit from her brother, D. C. Hupp, from Shreveport, La., another brother, Victor Hupp, and her mother, Mrs. Martha Hupp. The latter two will remain with her all winter.

Mrs. Hupp and Miss Stella Hupp spent the summer in Wyoming and while there they were joined by Victor Hupp, who had just returned from service in France. He and his mother came to California together, Miss Stella preceding them about a month, as she is continuing her studies at Berkeley this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake are planning a number of nice trips for their guests as this is D. C. Hupp's first visit to California.

Athena Dance

New members were welcomed into the Athena Club yesterday after school with a dance in the gymnasium. Only those who had tickets were admitted and a large number who had not realized what a pleasure it would be to belong to the association, joined at the dance. There are now more than a hundred members.

Philathea Girls Meet

The Philathea girls of the First Christian church met with Miss Clara Minter last evening.

Plans were discussed concerning the African entertainment to be given the first of the year and after further business transactions, light refreshments were served.

The October meeting will be with Miss Blanche Cartmill.

For Californians

California has proven its attractiveness to a large number of Fairmont, Minn., people, who have come here to make their home. A group of them gathered at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mitchell yesterday, when she and Mrs. George Lester were hostesses and spent a cozy afternoon talking over old times.

The hostesses' decorations of purple asters and dahlias in the living room made a pleasant place for just such reminiscing. Autumn colors predominated in the dining room where the guests were invited to enjoy the light refreshments, the hostesses being assisted in serving by Miss Clarice Mitchell.

Present were Misses, Bomboy, Bonney, Svedeman, Rose Robinson, Teeter, Stowe, Shigley, D. A. Dale, H. H. Dale, Gene Ramsdale, R. J. Sweet, L. A. Sweet, James Sweet, B. A. Sweet, Jubi Lurker, Davine, Burg, Kranke, Getty; Misses Stowe, Groff, Shigley, Bowen, Matson.

Sedgwick Social Club

The regular meeting of Sedgwick Social Club was held in G. A. R. Hall yesterday. The ladies met at 10 a. m. and tied a silk quilt, finishing it just at the noon hour when Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Wilson, hostesses, announced luncheon. The luncheon was more of a banquet than otherwise as Mr. and Mrs. Huntington of Harper, arrived with a goodly supply of chicken with dumplings to complete the menu.

The club ladies serve delightful luncheons at each regular meeting. At 1:30 p. m. the president, Mrs. Julia Garrison, called the club together for a brief business session. Mrs. Anna

Pendleton the secretary-treasurer,

read the monthly report, and the subject of a bazaar was discussed. It was decided to hold one on November 15th in G. A. R. Hall, with refreshments, booths and cooked food sale being some of the features. A number of ladies volunteered to take charge of booths the particular kind of booth to be decided by lady having charge. This arrangement will doubtless develop a spirit of happy rivalry resulting in some very charming effects.

Members of all patriotic societies are cordially invited to co-operate with the Club in the endeavor to make this bazaar a social and financial success.

Mrs. Anna Pendleton, one of the organizers of the club, and a most able officer, stated she was going away for several months and would be unable to continue as secretary-treasurer and must tender her resignation.

Mrs. Garrison expressed her gratitude to Mrs. Pendleton for her faithful and efficient services and regretted that she was going away but hoped the return would be sooner than was anticipated. A rising vote of thanks was tendered by the club to Mrs. Pendleton for her services, and resignation regretfully accepted.

J. C. Entertained

The faculty of the Junior College entertained in honor of the college students Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley in Tustin.

After the formal greetings were over, the evening's entertainment began with a grand march, led by Miss Birdenia Henry and Mr. D. K. Hammond, and participated in by all the guests. Mr. Gustlin was at the piano, and the music was his own composition, "Pershing's Cadets." Mr. Gustlin also gave several other piano numbers in the course of the evening.

Other numbers on the program were a whistling solo by Miss Rena Cranston, a reading by Miss Birdenia Henry with piano accompaniment by Miss Bess Henry, a new college song, sung by everybody, a talk by Miss Whiting, in costume, on some interesting phases of life in China.

Dancing was interspersed throughout the program, and the young people enjoyed themselves to the full until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," told them their evening's pleasure was ended.

Open Meeting

An open meeting of the Monday Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcross, 513 South Sycamore street, Monday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock.

Fred Rafferty will read paper on "Studies in the Physical Realm." All members, wives and friends interested are invited to be present.

Double Celebration

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne and the birthday of Mrs. Osborne were celebrated last evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. V. S. Pomeroy were hosts at a dinner given in their honor.

The table was beautifully arrayed in pink and white roses but the center of attraction was the "bride" dressed in white, whom the "groom" declared was as young as she was on the day of her marriage.

By the large window in the dining room a smaller table was placed where the three younger people, Mary, Lou and Van Pomeroy, were seated.

The dinner was faultlessly appointed and served and was completed with the white cake, appropriately marked in pink and white before Mrs. Osborne. The lights turned out and the "bride" framed in the light of the candles. But a birthday cake is not a success unless the candles are blown out with a wish, so the lights were soon turned on.

An informal, pleasant evening followed the conclusion of the dinner. Places were laid for the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, Miss Jane Battersby, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. S. Pomeroy, Misses Mary and Lou Pomeroy, Kate Benton and Van Pomeroy.

Returned From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Santa Ana have returned from a vacation trip of several days, spent at Avalon, Catalina Island. They enjoyed many pleasures there which were new to them, such as a trip around the island in the glass-bottom boat, as well as one at night, when the search lights drew the attention of scores of flying fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams report a splendid trip, but when questioned as to getting seasick, they refuse to admit "mal de mer."

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 219 W. 4th St. Phone 137.



Baby Sleeps at Night

When the stomach works naturally and bowels move freely, Mrs. Winslow's Syrup is especially recommended for quick relief of colic, wind, flatulence, constipation, indigestion, and other disorders. Help baby's digestion by giving

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
and note the health-building sleep that follows. Nothing better for teething time. This remedy contains no opiates, narcotics, alcohol or any harmful ingredients. The formula is on every bottle of this safe, vegetable regulator.
At all druggists

Entertaining Numbers

A varied musical program entertained a party of friends that met at the home of A. P. Humphrey Thursday evening.

One much appreciated feature of the evening was the singing of several numbers by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Drury, aged 88 years, pioneers of this city. Mrs. Drury has lost her sight.

Lively and interesting games were the cause of much merriment, making the hours "fly by on wings."

Light refreshments were served to Dr. W. E. Mayes, wife and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Strassberger, Mrs. J. L. Getzes, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Drury, Mrs. E. E. Wild, Miss Marie Wild, Mrs. C. S. Cooper, Mr. S. Winkler, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Humphrey and children.

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Campbell with Mr. and Mrs. McFadden of Los Angeles and Otto Kein attended the Knights of Pythias social dance in Los Angeles last evening. Mr. Kein is a member of the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James transacted business in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. M. F. Heathman is spending ten days at Riverside at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Cole.

Miss Alice Gully went to Los Angeles today on business.

Hugh Haley is at home for the week-end from Harvard Military Academy, which he entered immediately upon his return from a northern trip with his mother, Mrs. O. A. Haley, and sister, Miss Margaret, when they visited Portland, Aberdeen and other places of interest, arriving home the first of this week.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson returned to her home in Los Angeles Thursday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. E. F. Davis.

Richard Garstang left last evening for Stanford University.

Mrs. L. M. Packard and daughter Patricia visited a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Gully.

Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud of East Third street has returned from a trip to Arizona, bringing her grandson, who had been ill, and who will remain here through the winter. The Thiebauds are being visited for a few days by their son, Worth Welch, wife, and young son of Exeter, who expect to start home Sunday night.

John Heemstra and son, Frank, are here from Boydon, Iowa, upon a visit to J. A. Fisner and family. Heemstra, Sr., is a brother-in-law of Fisher, and is here with a view to locating. He and his son will pass some time here looking this section over, and if they decide to locate will return east and bring their families here.

Mrs. A. M. Gardnes, Miss Minnie Gardner and Miss Louise Lauritzen made a trip to Los Angeles today.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Lane drove to Nueces today to spend the week-end. Dr. Lane recently purchased a peach orchard there.

and son, Robert, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Northcross's mother, Mrs. Hammond.

Miss Mary Andrews was in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Edith Grensted Rochester of Newport Beach was in the city on business today.

Miss Sallie Cartmill, formerly school nurse, was in Santa Ana today. She is now employed in Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. L. Benton and Miss Kate Fipps Benton drove to Los Angeles today.

Frank Dimmick has enlisted for the naval aviation department and plans to leave next Thursday for San Diego.

Paul E. Derge of Lebanon, Kansas, was here yesterday to visit his brother-in-law, M. A. Yarnell and family. His wife was formerly Miss Georgia Yarnell. They left here seventeen years ago and their children have grown up and graduated.

Mr. Derge is looking about for a probable location in Southern California. He and his brother have a bank at Lebanon, of which he is cashier. Mr. Derge is accompanied by his nephew.

Mrs. Robert McFadden was down from Los Angeles yesterday on business.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elgin Newton Bishop 21 and Myrtle Gladys Ream, both of Los Angeles.

Martine Medina 21 and Juanita Esparza 16 both of Westminster.

Charles Holgate 39 and Madlyn Rogers 24 both of Los Angeles.

Salvador Quante 18 and Juana Belga 18 both of Huntington Beach.

Orin Alvin Derby 21 and Winifred Velora Keizer 18 both of Los Angeles.

Oliver M. Grant 26 of Salt Lake City and Margaret Gorman 26 of Butte, Mont.

IN LOS ANGELES

Vernon C. Rozelle, 23, Orange, and Frances B. Collins, 19, of Los Angeles.

Albert R. Peralta, 25, and Mary Orosco, 19, both of Placentia.

THE TIDES

Sunday, September 28
5:26 a. m., 2.3; 11:45 a. m., 5.6; 6:55 p. m., 1.1.

Monday, September 29
1:07 a. m., 3.8; 5:46 a. m., 2.6; 12:12 p. m., 5.4; 7:52 p. m., 1.3

DEATHS

WHEELER—In Garden Grove, Calif., Sept. 25, 1919, Mrs. Maybelle Wheeler, aged 29 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 29, 1919, at 2:00 p. m., from Smith & Tullihill's chapel.

She was the wife of Warren A. Wheeler.

City and County Briefs

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleaver have received announcement of the arrival in their household of a little daughter, Beesla Ruth, who came August 15, their son being 12 years of age. The Cleavers live at Caldwell, Idaho, where Mr. Cleaver is a prominent citizen.

J. T. Tidball and family moved onto their five-acre orange and walnut ranch a mile southeast of town, known as the Emmons place, this week.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Will Show Here October 8



Twenty-two Tents Used to House the Many Animals and Performers

The elephants are coming!

A big yellow car rolled into the Santa Fe depot last night attached to the rear of a passenger train. Abroad were thirty billposters, bannermen and advertising agents of the Carl Hagenbeck and Great Wallace Shows, combined, which will exhibit in Santa Ana, Wednesday, October 8.

The mere announcement that the big show is coming will cause small boys to become active, performing all sorts of jobs with an alacrity that will stand in vivid contrast to their demeanor before the first signs of the circus appeared. And, likewise, quite a large number of uncles and aunts are looking about, raking up acquaintances among their nephews and nieces. They are saying that they will probably "have to go and carry the children to see the animals." But deep down in their hearts they know they would not miss the circus if there was not a child within a thousand miles of here on circus day.

The enthusiastic young man ahead of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows confessed that he was at his wit's end today. He stated that the big show has gone on increasing year after year until now he finds words inadequate to express the immensity of the circus this season. It is described as "bigger and better" than ever before. This year three long trains are used to transport the big amusement organization.

Twenty-two separate tents are necessary to accommodate the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows, and they are so large that they cover a small size farm. The big arena tent is 540 feet in length and among the largest ever constructed. It is supported chiefly by six enormous center poles greater than those used on the bigest sailing vessels. The performance is given in three rings and on two stages. The Carl Hagenbeck trained wild animals perform in a massive steel-kindred area. More than 300 performers take part in the program.

During the engagement here, performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will be opened an hour earlier to the Hagenbeck road. The parade will start at 10 in the morning.

PLANS FOR ACTIVITIES OF WILSON UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Plans for activities laid out by President Wilson before he began his tour were going forward today despite reports from the President's train that he might be forced to rest several days after reaching here. Senate leaders are looking to the President for guidance in the League of Nations fight as approaching a decisive stage, it is declared. Plans for the industrial conference on October 6 are unchanged.

\$20,000,000 GIFT FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A gift of \$20,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller for the improvement of medical education in the United States is announced by the general education board. The official announcement of the gift says that the income from the \$20,000,000 is to be currently used and the entire principal is to be distributed within fifty years.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Six cents per line for first insertion, three cents per line for each subsequent insertion, without change of copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fixed space by the month, 50 cents per line. This does not allow change of copy. Minimum space, three lines.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW AND USED FURNITURE bought and sold, vacuum sweepers, rented. Vaughn & Johnson, 316 West Fourth Phone 482-W.

NU BONE Surgical Corsets for prolapsed abdomen, hernias, prostatics, floating kidneys, etc. Guaranteed. 118 East 12th. Phone 686-W.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND POULTRY.—It will be to your advantage to write today for information about the Paradise district—deep rich soil—ideal mountain climate. (Above frost and fog.) Electricity and an abundance of pure water. Choice tracts \$100 per acre. Paradise Lumber Co., Paradise, Butte County, California.

FOR SALE—Barb wire. Write to R. D. A. Box 29, Anaheim.

BRAND NEW FARM TRACTOR. Burns cheapest fuel. Cooling with oil. Also good hay baler and other farm machinery. Might accept automobile or other property in part payment. If priced right. J. P. Gaskill, Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles.

APPLES—APPLES.—I have fifty tons to sell this year, by the pound, box or ton. Apples from \$1.00 a box up. Cider by the glass, gallon or barrel, 50c per gallon. Logsdon's, Cor. 21st, at Harper, on the way to Newport.

FOR SALE—Belleflower and winter apples, both fine for cooking or eating. K. Mori, S. Sullivan street.

APPLES—Wholesale, retail. No wormy fruit. Cider. Geo. A. Waterman, 22nd St. and Santa Ana Ave., Newport Hts.

FOR SALE—Baby cucumbers for sale. Fairview and Bristol, Mrs. H. B. Gray.

APPLES—No Wormy Fruit. Wholesale Retail. CIDER. GEO. A. WATERMAN, 22 St. and Santa Ana Ave., Newport Heights.

SAVE HALF the cost of your tires by renewing them with Gates Halfsole. Guaranteed good mileage. Without puncture. Philip Laux, 630 N. Main.

FOR SALE—About thirty sacks extra large lima beans for seed. Phone 1208.

FOR SALE—Samson 25 sieve grain tractor, first class condition. G. F. Tanner, E. Ball Road, 2 1/2 miles S. E. Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Two ton Moreland truck, new rubber. Would consider small touring car as part payment. 1005 West Fourth.

FURNITURE SALE—The following used articles in dark oak, good as new: Combination bookcase and writing desk, commode, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, soiled clothes hamper, washbowl and pitcher, 824 Minter street.

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes. Call at 314 East Santa Clara.

WE CAN MAKE YOUR CAR run right. EDGAR & HAYS, Fifth and Broadway.

QUALITY APPLES.—I am now picking mature Winter Banana apples.

Prices at the ranch: 1st grade, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per box. 2nd grade, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per box. Special arrangements made for those wishing fruits put in cold storage. No business on Sunday.

DONALD J. DODGE, Grower. Harper, Calif. Phone 27-R2, Newport.

SWEET CIDER FOR XMAS. Storage paid till New Year's, get it when you want it. 5 and 10 gallon kegs. Logsdon, Newport Heights.

FOR SALE—S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 6. E. R. Maury, Tustin 135-R.

FOR SALE—30 shares of S. A. V. I. water stock, run No. 6. Phone 364-J.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Call 621 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—WOODEN ENDS FROM PAPER ROLLS. MADE OF TWO-PLY lumber. These are round, 26 inches in diameter. There is a quarter's worth of lumber in each. You may have them at 5c each. Register office.

FOR SALE—Good three burner gas plate with oven. 1908 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—1919 INDIAN, LIKE NEW. CALL 671-M.

FOR SALE—Two Gould's "Challenge" double-acting piston pumps, for shallow wells. Water at all times must be within 28 feet of pump. Can be operated by any kind of power. No. 5 pump will deliver 2500 per hour up in tank. No. 6 pump will deliver 4000 per hour up in tank. Santa Ana Steam Laundry Company.

FOR SALE—Bean thresher, American; almost new, 26" cylinder, Hercules 10-h. p. engine, mounted on iron wheel truck. \$700—half original cost. Longmire & Pinkham, Garden Grove.

DAIRY BUSINESS, owner leaving. Longmire & Pinkham, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—THE REGISTER HAS A QUANTITY OF WHITE PRINT PAPER, 6 1/2 inches wide, and almost any length desired. To sell at 2 1/2c a pound. Suitable for shutting off draft in brick kilns, or for large signs or placards, such as real estate men use. Call at the office and see it.

FOR SALE—Good leather Morris chair, with foot rest at 2006 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—HAY AND GRAIN.

FOR SALE—Barker hay at El Modena. Lots of 3 tons delivered at \$25. John Markon, El Modena.

FOR SALE—Bean straw, baled or unbaled. John Fuller, corner Newport road and Santa Fe railroad.

FOR SALE—Green mill, suitable for silo. About 35 tons. Phone 27-R. I. L. Brown, Mitchell Ave., Tustin.

OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.

FOR SALE CHEAP—7 Goodyear 34x4 tires for sale. Call evenings at 319 West 17th. Dr. John Wesley Hancock.

FOR SALE

10 acres 6 year old Valencia, fine crop, small house and barn. A-1 soil. Garden Grove section, for a short time only, \$18,000.

10 acres 3 year old Valencia, good house, garage, barn, pumping plant, fine home place, for 30 days only, \$15,000.

5 acres budded walnuts, good house, barn, etc., \$10,000.

All these are in the booming Garden Grove section, and will be advanced in price soon.

10-room good house, 2 baths, only 4 blocks from Main St. House in fine condition and couldn't be built for \$5,000 today, only \$3,400.

6-room strictly modern, So. Sycamore, garage, fruit, \$4,000.

5-room neat cottage, \$2500.

HANKEY & COLE

301 N. Sycamore St. Tel. 1218.

W. J. WELLS

Phone 111-W 310 N. Main, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE

20 acres Valencia oranges coming five years old, 3/4 interest in an electric pumping plant with about 110 ins. water, nicely piped to irrigate, four cross lines of pipe, fine silt loam soil, price only \$1225.00 per acre; mortgage \$11,000.00, 2 years, at 6%.

A big snap, will be worth \$40,000.00 in 18 months. If you want a snap buy, see this.

W. J. WELLS

Phone 111-W 310 N. Main, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE

1 1/2 acres of walnuts and Valencia, good 6-room house, large barn, garage, S. A. V. I. water, gas, city water; close in. There was a \$400 per acre. Price \$2150, half cash.

1 1/2 acres budded walnuts, interest or 5 years old, in fine 6-room modern house, good barn garage S. A. V. I. water; \$6500, half cash. Very choice.

5-room California house, choice lot, paved street, fruit, \$1400, \$250 cash, balance easy.

7-room classy modern house, south part city, \$4000; terms.

Spacious apartment house, fully furnished, now bringing in \$80 a month; only \$5600; terms. Over 17 per cent on money.

5-room very choice modern house, two lots, 100x125, paved street only \$3100 at \$500 cash this week only.

FREE HANKEY & COLE

305 N. Sycamore, opposite P. O. Phone 983-W House Phone 1329-W

FOR SALE

1 1/2 acres of walnuts and Valencia, good 6-room house, large barn, garage, S. A. V. I. water, gas, city water; close in. There was a \$400 per acre. Price \$2150, half cash.

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Spacious apartment house, fully furnished, now bringing in \$80 a month; only \$5600; terms. Over 17 per cent on money.

5-room very choice modern house, two lots, 100x125, paved street only \$3100 at \$500 cash this week only.

FREE HANKEY & COLE

305 N. Sycamore, opposite P. O. Phone 983-W House Phone 1329-W

FOR SALE

1 1/2 acres of walnuts and Valencia, good 6-room house, large barn, garage, S. A. V. I. water, gas, city water; close in. There was a \$400 per acre. Price \$2150, half cash.

1 1/2 acres budded walnuts, interest or 5 years old, in fine 6-room modern house, good barn garage S. A. V. I. water; \$6500, half cash. Very choice.

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305 N. Sycamore, opposite P. O. Phone 983-W House Phone 1329-W

FOR SALE

A 15c BOTTLE OF

INK

may be a small thing to advertise—BUT—how many times have you “cussed” your fountain pen in the last year or so? Well, come in—hold up a dime and a nickel—and say CARVIN. WHERE?

AT

SAM STEIN’S

OF COURSE

OBSTRUCTION IN FATHER OF OLD HEFFERN WELL REMOVED

Long Fishing Job Ends Successfully and Drilling Will Be Resumed

Stockholders of the Santa Ana Oil company, which is operating in the Santa Ana canyon, are deeply interested in the Heffern well boring east of Placentia. Drilling operations on a big producer it will more clearly define the oil basin and strengthen the belief that oil exists in the territory further south, in which the Santa Ana company is operating.

Just four weeks ago two lengths of pipe and a shoe was lost in the Heffern hole and became obstructed some 250 feet from the bottom. It looked for a time as though the hole would have to be abandoned and another one started, which would entail great expense, but the drillers were confident they could overcome the obstruction and kept faithfully at their work, they having the confidence of the stockholders, most of them being old oil men, who are not easily discouraged.

About nine o'clock yesterday morning the obstruction was passed and the pipe lowered to the bottom of the well, which depth is 2902 feet.

The showing is remarkably good. In fact, it is so good that the men were afraid to drill further at this time for fear the well would start gushing before they were ready for it. The well is being cemented and will be idle for about 12 days while the cement is drying, when work will be resumed, and it is expected that within 30 days it will be known definitely whether the Heffern will be a big producer.

Superintendents of five oil companies doing business in the local field visited the well yesterday and many other oil men visited there last night, remaining until long after midnight, so interested were they in learning if the obstruction would be passed.

This well is the farthest south of any well in that district, and if it comes in as a gusher, and that the drillers are confident that it will, as all indications point that way, it will add another large producing district to the county field and greatly stimulate the oil industry.

COFFEE SPECIAL.

At F. E. Miles Cash Grocery for today only. Bulk coffee 45c. Quality 38c per lb., Bulk coffee 40c, Quality 35c per lb.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

SUED, WIFE WINS DIVORCE FROM EX-SOLDIER

New Oil Company At Placentia In Move For Corporation

CHILDREN PAWNS IN SUIT TO BE TRIED OCT. 16

\$60 Per Month Is Granted Woman, Who Had Asked For Only \$25

Awarded alimony of \$60 per month and an interlocutory decree by Superior Judge Williams, Mrs. Grace Andrade of Fullerton, defendant in a divorce action instituted by her husband, a former soldier, is victor in the suit today.

Arthur B. Andrade, the plaintiff in the action, not in court, was represented by Attorney J. C. Burke of Santa Ana. No testimony was offered by the plaintiff, and the action was tried on an answer and cross-complaint filed on behalf of Mrs. Andrade by Attorney Albert Lanier of Fullerton.

Following the submittal of testimony by Mrs. Andrade and by her father, W. R. Moss, and by Miss Emma Jones of Fullerton, to the effect that Andrade had left his wife in 1915 and had contributed only to the support of the couple's child, Attorney Lanier asked an order directing Andrade to pay her \$25 per month.

It having been brought out that Andrade was working as an oil driller, the court remarked that he should be able to pay alimony of \$60 per month.

"The decree is granted," the court said. "It seems to be cold-blooded desertion. The court will issue an order directing the plaintiff to pay \$30 per month for the support of the child during its minority and \$30 per month to the wife for five years."

The couple were married in 1912 in Los Angeles, Mrs. Andrade testified.

"I knew he was never coming back," she told the court.

"How did you know that?" asked Judge Williams.

"I never could get any reason out of him," replied Mrs. Andrade.

Miss Jones testified that she had seen a letter Mrs. Andrade had written to her husband, asking him to return to her, and also a letter written to Mrs. Andrade by the husband while he was in New York prior to leaving for France, in which he refused to come back to his wife.

Mrs. Andrade testified that for two years following her husband's departure she had worked at packing oranges. Since then she had worked in restaurants, she said. She was employed in a boarding house in the oil fields at the present time, she stated.

Following her husband's departure, she said, he sent her \$10 a month for three months for the support of her child and \$20 a month thereafter for the same purpose. At no time, Mrs. Andrade told the court, did he send her any money for her own support.

Articles of incorporation of the Placentia-Richfield Central Oil Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, were filed with the county clerk today.

The stock is divided into 1,000,000 shares of a par value of \$1 each.

The directors are George F. Collins, Clarence E. McFadden, of Richfield; Earl C. Hazzard, of Placentia; Newton M. Durkee, of Anaheim, and M. MacFarland Johnson, of Los Angeles.

The company's principal place of business will be at Placentia.

The company proposes to do a general oil business, including the purchasing and leasing of lands for the purpose of prospecting for petroleum and hydrocarbon gas, and the transportation of petroleum.

ALLEGED POLICE MOTORCYCLES RUN INTO

Irvine Man Defendant In Civil Action Begun In Justice Court

Allegations that Lawrence B. Remp, who lives on the Irvine ranch, ran into and damaged two motorcycles belonging to County Motor Policeman Roy Ballard and City Motor Policeman Frank R. Stewart and also into an automobile belonging to Boyd Ellis, Fairview bean grower, are contained in a complaint filed in the justice court today by Attorneys Eden and Koepsel.

Damages aggregating \$175 are asked by the plaintiff in the action, Boyd Ellis, to whom Ballard and Stewart have transferred their claims against Lawrence.

The alleged collision occurred on North Main street, just outside the city limits, on the night of June 15, according to Attorney Koepsel.

Ellis' automobile was standing on the westerly side of the street, headed south, and in the rear of his machine were the two motorcycles, the complaint sets forth. Remp is charged with running into the auto and motorcycles from the rear.

According to Attorney Koepsel, Remp's car turned over on its side as a result of the crash. Remp claimed, at the time of the accident, Koepsel states, that neither Ellis' car nor the motorcycles had tail lights.

Damage to the extent of \$25 is alleged to have been done to Ellis' car, the complaint sets forth. Remp, it is alleged, agreed to pay this sum to Ellis, but has failed to do so. The two motorcycles suffered damages to the extent of \$75 each, the complaint alleges.

A demurrer has been filed by Attorney Clyde Bishop, for Remp.

SET NEW TRIAL DATE IN DENTIST'S SUIT

At the request of counsel, the case of Dr. J. H. Chapin versus J. H. Lawrence will be tried in the superior court on November 10, instead of October 7, the date which had first been set. Both parties to the suit are residents of Huntington Beach. It is an appeal case, and revolves about the law point of whether or not a quantity of shelled corn, which was attached to satisfy a dentist's bill, was necessary to Lawrence's livelihood in feeding the horses and cow. As concerns money, the case involves the question of whether Lawrence owes Dr. Chapin \$2.50 or \$12.

COFFEE SPECIAL.

At F. E. Miles Cash Grocery for today only. Bulk coffee 45c. Quality 38c per lb., Bulk coffee 40c, Quality 35c per lb.

The Radiantfire is designed to harmonize with the most select furnishings of the modern home. It heats economically, and is designed for placing in the open fireplace. See one at the Gas Office.

Best of all bread—Luxury Bread—at the Dragon.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

LAND AT FULLERTON INVOLVED IN SUIT

The case of H. B. Benedict against A. D. Carpenter, involving a quarter of an acre of land in the city of Fullerton, is on the calendar of the superior court today for trial on October 14, having been re-set. Attorney Harold H. Coyle, of Fullerton, instituted the action on November 20, 1917, the plaintiff alleging that Carpenter had ousted him from the property in question, and asking the recovery of the land, together with \$200 damages and \$300 additional, alleged to be the value of rents received by the defendant during three years prior to the filing of the suit. In an answer filed for the defendant by Attorney Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana in December, 1917, Carpenter claimed that he owned the property in question under a claim of title, founding his claim on a written instrument, as being a conveyance of the property. Carpenter said that for five years he and his predecessors in interest—his grantors—had possessed the land, cultivated it, and had set out citrus trees. In an amended answer filed by Bishop for Carpenter in January of this year the defendant asks that it be established by the court that a dividing line decided upon between George and Emma Keighler and Edward Parker Sands and Nellie M. Sands is the northerly line of the property which Carpenter claims.

QUITTING POSITION AS CLERK TO SHERIFF

Completing almost two years of service as stenographer and clerk in the office of Sheriff C. E. Jackson, Miss Grace E. Hall, one of the most charming and popular of the young women attaches at the courthouse, is today planning on relinquishing her position, prior to her departure, Monday, for Hollywood, where she will rejoin her parents with a view to a possible trip to the east. Miss Hall has made a host of friends while in this city. She will be succeeded in the sheriff's office by Mrs. B. A. Swanwick, who since the first of the year, has been employed as stenographer and clerk for Superior Judge Williams.

We do hemstitching and picotting. Miss Ruth Taylor, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

VICTROLAS And Victor Records

SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE

415 N. Main St. "Quality" Phone 266

WOMAN IN COURT SEES SON SENT TO PRISON

Youth Who Pleaded Guilty to Robbing Hotel Till Is Sentenced

Denying probation to John Newkirk, Jr., 22, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$70 from the till of the Huntington Inn at Huntington Beach, Superior Judge Williams today sentenced Newkirk to a term of not less than one year nor more than ten years in the state's prison.

Present sentence was pronounced as Newkirk's mother, Mrs. Blanch L. Newkirk, of West Riverside, California.

Attorney G. H. Gobar of Fullerton, whom the court had appointed to appear for Newkirk, made a statement regarding interviews he had had with residents of Huntington Beach in regard to Newkirk's character. Among those visited by Gobar were W. T. Newland, Sr.; Mrs. Maude Brown, W. S. Thompson, Sam Clapp, proprietor of the Huntington Inn, who swore to the complaint against Newkirk, and R. L. Obarr, druggist of Huntington Beach. It was the consensus of opinion of these people, Attorney Gobar said, that Newkirk needed supervision, rather than a term in the state's prison.

Attorney Gobar recommended that Newkirk be placed in some institution where he could be given training similar to that which Newkirk had received at the state school at Lone, where Newkirk had been sentenced at one time. Newkirk had always had to work hard and sometimes had had difficulty in getting his parents to give him wages he had earned, Attorney Gobar told the court.

The court said that the fact that Newkirk had to work was no excuse for the commission of crime. In fact, Judge Williams remarked, it appeared to the court that if more young people were compelled to give more of their wages to their parents until they were 21 there would be less incentive to forming associations apt to lead to crime, through having too much money to spend.

Globe Tires

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

frand made Globe Tires cost about 10% more than ordinary machine-made tires, but they give you about 50% more miles. Figured on a mileage basis, they are the most economical you can buy.

Most tires are made by machinery. Globe Tires are built by hand. It takes longer and costs more to manufacture tires that way. But the extra time and extra care give results in added mileage all out of proportion to the cost.

EDGAR & HAYS

Orange County Distributors 5th and Broadway

LIBERTY BONDS

and W. S. S. bought 707 East First St. SANTA ANA, CALIF. Phone 740-J Hours 9 to 12

Los Angeles Office

828 W. P. Story Building 6th and Broadway We BUY and SELL all listed and unlisted stocks.

LYDIA MARCH MANTEY Musical Kindergarten

315 West Second St. Classes Daily

Term Begins Monday, October 6th. Registration Monday to Saturday from 10 to 4 o'clock.

COFFEE SPECIAL.

At F. E. Miles Cash Grocery for today only. Bulk coffee 45c. Quality 38c per lb., Bulk coffee 40c, Quality 35c per lb.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

First Preferred 6% Cumulative Stock

Represents preferred ownership in the most essential single industrial organization in California today.

We can get along, if necessary, without telephones. We can do fairly well without trains and street cars. We have come to a time without running water. But without gas and electricity the wheels of industry would come to a sudden stop, the great majority of homes would be without fuel, and every city would be shrouded in darkness.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company serves 74% of the gas and electricity consumed in Northern California and 48% in the entire State.

The Company has realized its responsibility and has served the public well. Its rates have been lowered whenever possible and raised only when absolutely necessary. Its earnings are large, but they represent only 8% upon its acknowledged property value. It has paid dividends on this preferred stock uninterruptedly for ten years.

We own, offer and recommend this security for your investment. Free from State, City and county personal property taxes and normal Federal income tax.

PRICE \$89 PER SHARE YIELDING 6 3/4 PER CENT

Write, telephone or call for further information

Please refer to Dept. B.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

521 Trust & Savings Building. Tel. Broadway 327.

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Orange County Trust & Savings Bank

Santa Ana's Bank of Service.

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$ 400,037.65

Total Resources - - - 2,058,955.99

Large enough to serve any—strong enough to protect all.

Everlasting team-work of every bloomin' soul.

Banking service is a matter of co-operation. Every officer and employe is pulling together to gain new friends for this bank and to hold old ones.

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1919.

To Close State Highway, Irvine to El Toro Road

FEAST ON TROUT, SOUVENIRS AND DEER DURING VACATION

Santa Anans Enjoy Six Weeks Outing In Mountains of North

Sam Dungan and Walter Moore are home from a six weeks' hunting and pleasure tour of the northern part of the state, and they have all kinds of good stories to tell about fishing and some about deer hunting, for Dungan made a kill soon after arriving at the hunting grounds. Dungan was accompanied by his family and Mr. Moore by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Joanna Dungan.

The party camped for ten days on the south fork of Eel river, in the Mendocino mountains, out a short distance from Ukiah. Dungan went out hunting for deer on the third morning after arrival and bagged a small buck. The campers had plenty of venison for their own use. Deer were not very plentiful and there were twelve hunters out for every deer seen.

It was different with trout fishing. There were plenty of mountain trout and the fishing members of the party had no difficulty in keeping the family larder well supplied.

Mountain grey squirrel added to the game feeds of the pleasure seekers, giving them a variety that kept their appetites on a keen edge all the time. "It's great sport to shoot squirrel in the tops of tall trees and see them fall 200 feet," declared Moore.

Ten Days Near Ferndale
Satisfied with the variety offered at the forks of the river, the party dropped down to Ferndale and passed ten days camping near the Ferndale bridge. Ferndale is the old stamping grounds of Dungan and his sister, Mrs. Moore, and it was at this point that their father, the late R. M. Dungan, operated one of the first ferry services instituted in this state. It was in 1857 that he started the business there. Here the men of the party again found fishing good, with one-half pound salmon trout plentiful and larger fish available a short distance from this point. Moore caught one 25-pounder and others of nearly the same weight.

Rather an amusing incident happened on the return trip, and it was an instance in which Moore had to go about 500 miles away from home to have his automobile jammed by a Santa Ana man whom he meets on the streets here almost every day.

Coming down a steep grade at Auto Rest, out several miles from Red Bluff, Moore suddenly decided that he would halt his car. He had no more than stoned the machine than a car jammed into it from the rear.

Jumping out to see what damage had resulted, whom should he meet face to face but Abner Wood of this city and Art Heard of Newport Beach. It was Wood's car that had struck his.

Claims Biggest Tire Sale In This Territory

* THERE are "scads and scads" *
* of automobile tires sold in *
* Southern California every day *
* and some wholesale orders are *
* quite large, but Jack Willey *
* claims the distinction of selling *
* the largest order ever put out in *
* this territory, \$3,000 worth of *
* Diamond tires delivered to *
* Brown & Downey, retail Diamond *
* headquarters in Riverside. *
* This gives the Riverside firm a *
* complete line of Diamond cord *
* and fabric tires, and indicates the *
* popularity these dealers believe *
* the Diamonds are destined to *
* win in their field. *
* In the shipment was about a *
* truckload of casings and a half *
* truckload of Diamond tubes. *

WICKERSHEIM TO BUILD GARAGE ON BROADWAY

Breaking ground today in preparation for a handsome new building on North Broadway, E. F. Wickersheim expects to have active work under way on a new structure which he claims will be one of the finest garages in the city in point of arrangement and class of construction.

The location is on the west side of Broadway immediately adjoining the building he recently sold to Edgar and Hays, Oakland agents. The property was bought from George S. Smith and now forms a part of the park just south of the Smith and Tutill undertaking parlors.

The new building will cost upwards of \$80,000. It will be 45x125 feet and the entrance to the garage will be recessed for forty feet from the front, which will make the show room one of the best lighted in the city.

Several men are after the building but as yet Wickersheim has not decided whether he will lease it or operate it himself. He has taken the agency for the Oldsmobile and may decide to make this the home of the car.

It is across the street from the new garage building being erected for Charles L. Davis. Chandler agent, by J. M. Donley of Long Beach.

A beginners' class in the FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD will be started about October 1. Call Pacific 1455 or see Miss Nell Isaacson, 422 W. H. Spurgeon Building.

Stomach trouble often makes one despondent. It hits a man where he lives, saps his strength and energy and makes him feel like giving up. Give him a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to improve his digestion and loosen up his bowels and in most cases recovery is prompt and he is soon feeling well and happy.—Adv.

ELKS MAY HAVE BALL TEAM TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

Enderle and West Suggested As Two Players For the Local Club

Santa Ana Elks are going to have a baseball team.

That much has been decided upon, and it plans work out it is going to be a formidable contender for the state championship of Elks' teams.

The proposal to organize a team has been talked over in the lodge rooms by a number of fans. They can see no reason why a good team should not be organized here, a team that would furnish not only good ball for the Elks League of the state but also good ball for games during the winter.

No arrangements have been made for grounds or for outfitting the club. In fact, the plan is just now well under way, but it promises to be developed rapidly.

Capt. Maurice Enderle, who was a star player on the Stanford University, is home from overseas, and it is believed that he can be secured to pitch for the Elks. Enderle is an unusually good baseball player, and if he can be secured, the team is off to a flying start, and the flying start will be more than seconded by the fact that Brownie West, long a popular player with Santa Anans, can be counted as playing with the team.

If the Elks enter the game to be played at the state convention at San Diego next month, they will have to get into training at the earliest possible moment.

CAUGHT GOLDEN TROUT ALTITUDE 12,000 FEET

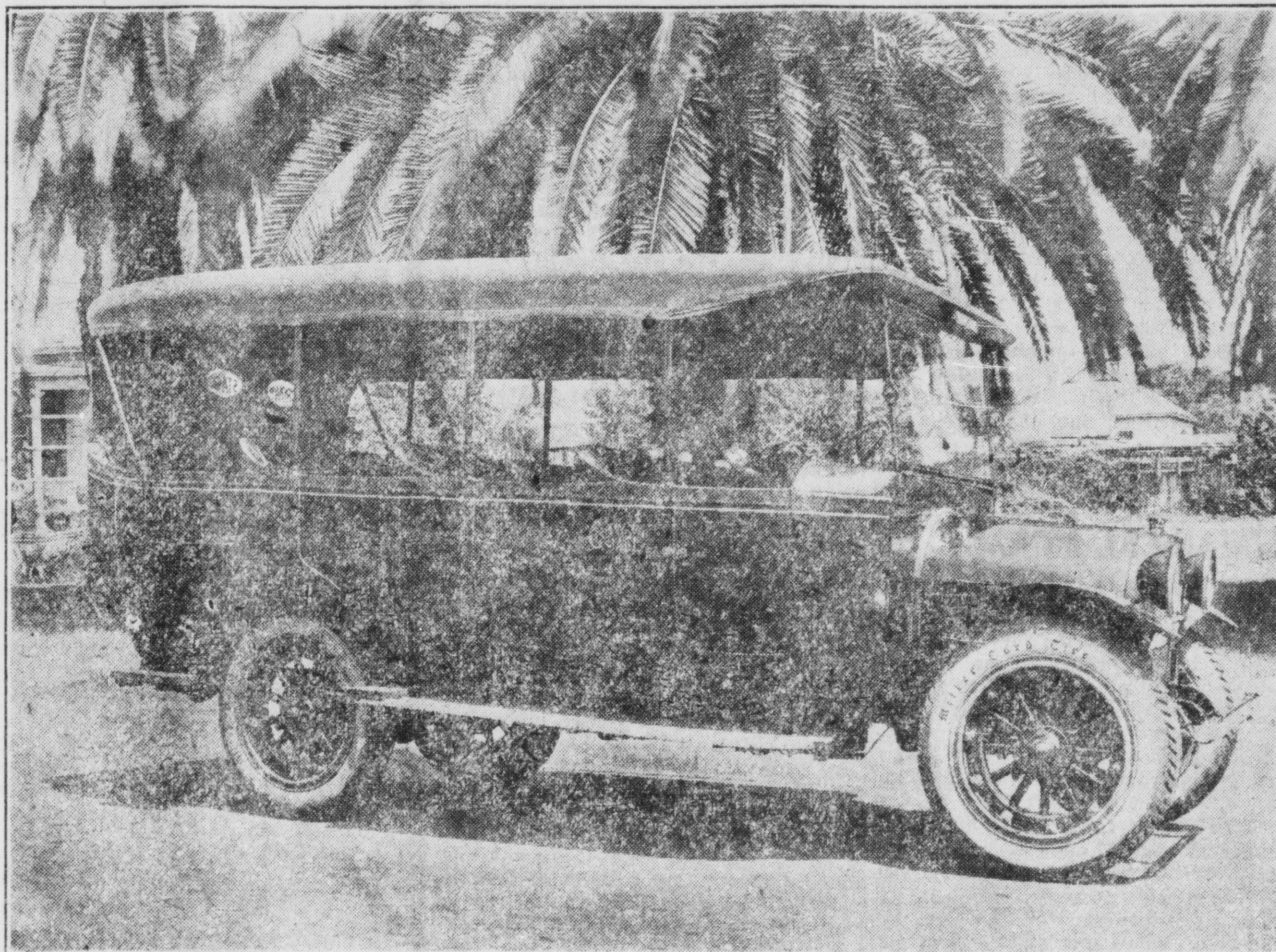
ANAHEIM, Sept. 27.—Vic La Mont, Leslie Swope, Walter Kern and Norton Hatfield have returned from ten days of hunting and fishing in the high Sierras about Cottonwood Lake. They failed to get any deer, but they brought back some beautiful golden trout. The trout were caught at an altitude of 12,000 feet, where it froze ice each night. It is the only place in the United States where golden trout are found.

73-YEAR-OLD DRIVES ON 4600 MILE TOUR

David Case, 73 years old, of Cherry Valley, Ill., probably holds no record for flights against time at De Palma-like speed over prepared race courses, but one record he probably does hold is that for the longest tour in a car driven by a person of his age.

Mr. Case has returned from a 4600-mile motor journey to Florida and return. He drove his Franklin car, himself, every mile of the way, and claims he hadn't the slightest fatigue to mar the pleasure of the trip, no matter how long a mileage he selected for any given day's run.

Miller Cord Tires Put on Crown Stages Excellent Service Given By First Two



Crown stage equipped with Miller Cord Tires.

Quail and Deer Plentiful As Rabbits in Seventies Here Asserts J. E. Parker

SIXTEEN hundred dozen quail in one season!

That is 19,200 quail. If there are that many quail living in Orange county today there are several scores of hunters who would like to have their addresses.

A few days ago J. E. Parker, orchardist of Batavia street, Orange, happened to pick up an old, old account book that was kept by a party of market hunters along in the late seventies. That book showed that C. E. Clarence and J. E. Parker and Wiley and Jess Travis and one or two others who marketed with them, in one season killed and shipped 1,600 dozen quail.

For that season they ordered 500 pounds of shot and 100 pounds of powder. J. E. Parker is one of the well known old timers whose experiences in hunting commenced away back in the days when quail rose in clouds, and deer were thicker than rabbits are now, and when one talks to him about the early days he finds that J. E. Parker is one of the best informed men living in this section today concerning pioneer life in the days when sturdy men and women came here into the wilderness of mustard and cactus and brush and began welding the paradise of today.

J. E. PARKER, brother of C. E. Parker, whose experiences were detailed in one of the Old Hunter articles last May, arrived in 1873 with his parents and brothers and sisters at the property bought by his father at the southeast corner of North Main and Chapman, West Orange.

William H. Spurgeon had just started the townsite of Santa Ana, and Glassell & Chapman were selling off tracts around Orange.

"They had a well at Orange, and piped the water in stove pipe down to the middle of the plaza," said he, "and for quite a while after we settled we used to drive in there and get water, hauling it out to our place in barrels. That faucet used to be a great gathering place for the settlers round about, for we didn't any of us know that we could get water by digging. Finally, on our place we sunk a well and got water at thirty feet. Then everybody dug wells and got water."

Glassell and Chapman hired a four-horse team and brought down a good sized seedling tree from the B. D. Wilson place at San Gabriel, and planted it out in front of his office at the southwest corner across from the plaza at Orange, and when it began to send out new growth we all gathered around to see it.

First Orange Orchard
"Then Grant Harris, uncle of Wiley and Frank Harris, who owned the place on Main street just south of our old home place," continued Parker, speaking to T. E. Stephenson of the Register, "paid \$500 for 100 seedling trees, got them from Wilson, planted them out and had the first orange grove in all that section. That is the place you were raised on."

But this was not to be a story of the early history of Orange, deeply interesting as that would prove to be. It's to be a story of hunting, and for the purpose of this article it will be necessary to break loose from things that aren't connected up closely with the crack of shotgun and rifle.

"Quail? Millions of quail," said Parker. "They were thick along the Santiago creek and Santa Ana river, but the brush was so heavy that when we were market hunting we generally went to the hills where there weren't so many willows."

"After the nursery season was over,

CONTRACTOR TO START PAVING WORK EARLY NEXT WEEK

Detour Via Trabuco Road Will Be Necessary For Motoring Public

Early next week the state highway to San Diego will be closed for paving operations on the section beginning at Irvine and extending to the intersection of the El Toro road, according to announcement today by J. L. McBride, county surveyor.

This section of the highway will remain closed to traffic for at least two months, McBride states. During this time automobiles and other vehicles will have to take the Trabuco road to El Toro. This road is oil-surfaced and in fairly good condition at this time. Traveling south on the highway, motorists will have the choice of two points at which to branch off on to the Trabuco road. One point is at what is known as Culver's Corner and the other is at Irvine. The Trabuco road continues due south-east to a point northeast of El Toro. There it takes a right-angled turn southward to El Toro.

The section upon which the State Highway Commission will begin work next week is three and a half miles in length. A surface of an inch and a half in thickness is to be placed on this section. Concrete shoulders, two and a half feet wide on each side of the highway, and six inches in thickness will be laid on the entire section from Irvine to Galivan, though for the present only the section from Irvine to the El Toro road will be improved.

CARLOAD OF OAKLANDS SOLD, ANOTHER HERE

With a carload of Oakland arriving last Saturday sold and delivered this week, and another carload arriving today, Edgar and Hays are getting back into their old stride for a time—how long their good fortune in getting machines to carload lots will last is problematical with them.

The demand for this manufacture is as keen everywhere as it is here and the manufacturing company is distributing its product in the best manner it can to give agents all over the country the same fair treatment. Deliveries this week were to William B. Ellis of Irvine, Louis G. Guenther of Orange, W. A. Mitchell and T. B. Bishop of Santa Ana.

Muscata Grapes, 4c per lb. TAYLOR'S Cannery, E. 4th St.

NOTICE—Women wanted for canner work. Can make good wages. Apply ready for work. California Packing Corporation, East First St. at railroad.

SWEET WATERMELON PICKLES AT 40C PER QUART AT TAYLOR'S CANNERY, EAST FOURTH ST.

PERFECT SATISFACTION



Perfect satisfaction is a hard thing to maintain in any automobile but we'll come as near giving it to you as honest effort and careful attention can come. If you'll let one of our experts adjust your working parts now and then you'll have less cause for grief.

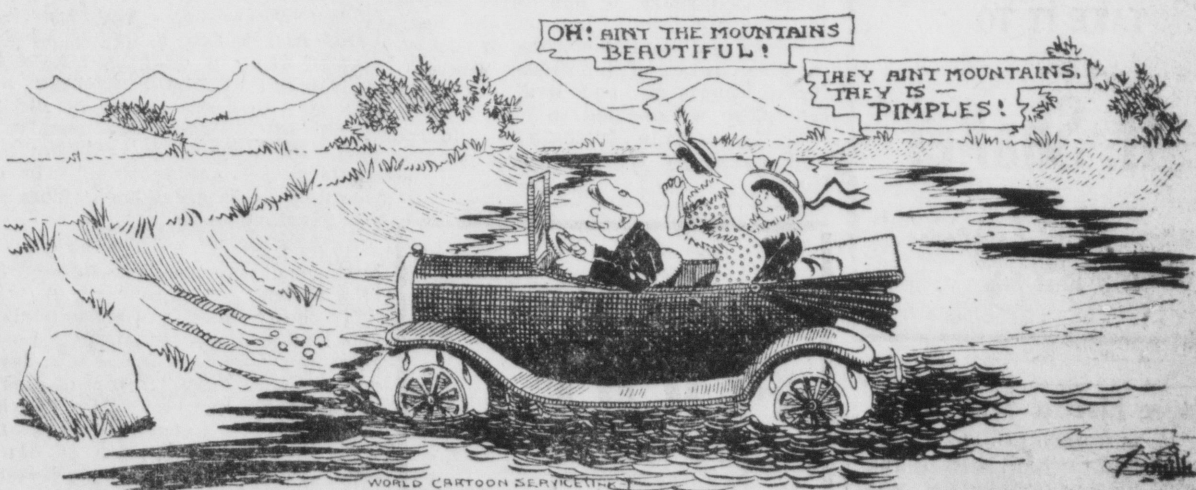
DICK'S GARAGE

414-416 W. Fifth

DICK CRIBARO, Prop.

Phone 526

Ain't Nature Wonderful!



The back yard of a packing house looks good to a motorist when the gas buggy is jazzing along in fine style with all barrels firing, and life goes along like a song—but when the old boat starts limping along on two cylinders and threatens to expire with the next breath it would be a burden to drive through the Garden of Eden. Let us give your car the once over at the first suggestion of trouble and you will find motoring adds much to the joy of living. You'll find our price reasonable and our work absolutely dependable.

West End Garage

Phone 1260

FRANK SAWYER

601 W. 4th St.

TIRES

Bargains

STANDARD MAKES

These Tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Stop in and see them or write. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Within 10 Days.

Size	First Non-Skid		Tubes Guaranteed	
	Gray	Red	Gray	Red
37x5	38.30	5.40	5.95	
35x5	36.15	5.25	5.75	
37x4 1/2	35.75	5.10	5.60	
35x4 1/2	32.20	4.45	4.90	
35x4 1/2	31.65	4.30	4.75	
34x4 1/2	30.35	4.20	4.60	
36x4	28.60	...	4.45	
34x4	22.50	3.45	3.50	
33x4	22.00	3.35	3.70	
32x4	21.75	3.25	3.60	
31x4	20.65	3.15	3.50	
32x3 1/2	15.85	2.70	2.85	
30x3 1/2	13.50	2.50	2.75	
30x3	10.95	2.05	2.25	
28x3	\$10.75	\$2.05	\$2.25	

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice

Santa Ana Tire Co.
512 North Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Automobile Tire Co.
Oldest Auto Tire Jobbers in the United States and largest in the World.
Same as Los Angeles Prices.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Buick Light Six.
Two Ford Touring Cars.
Saxon Roadster.
Overland "8 1/2" Roadster.

Santa Ana Vulc. & Ignition Works
517 N. Main
Phone 1112

Auto Parking

Day or Evening, 15c
All Night, 25c; Month, \$3.00.
Open Day and Night.
Camp Ground For Tourists.
THIRD AND BUSH.

When You Want A Good, Honest Job Done on Your Car

TAKE IT TO

J. H. Shaffer
Fourteen Years' Experience
219 East 5th

Groninger Electric Service Co.
On Oct. 15, will open showroom and to general electric light wiring and equipment, motor installation and repairing, at the corner of 3rd and Spurgeon, Santa Ana.

Phone 1595-J

Genuine Ford Service Station
A. Hardin, Factory Mechanic
Grinding Valves, \$2.50.
Taking Up All Bearings, \$12.
Motor Overhauled, \$18.
Band Changed, \$4.75.
112 E. Second Street, Near Main Santa Ana, Cal.

FIRE CHIEF HAS RED WAGON FOR CITY WORK

Dodge Roadster With Department Insignia Delivered to Luxemburger by Haley

Should you see a red streak running along the street following a fire alarm after this you will know that it is Santa Ana's fire chief fleeing to the scene of the conflagration as fast as a Dodge roadster will carry him.

John Luxemburger, the city's popular fire chief, today is riding in a brand new car, with all the earmarks of a fire department wagon. It was delivered to him today by O. A. Haley, and the city today steps into a class equal to other cities of like size who long ago supplied their chief with rapid transit equipment. Luxemburger's faithful old bicycle will pass into history and no longer will the calves of his legs ache from extra exertion in his effort to be Johnny-on-the-spot when property of some resident is threatened with destruction by fire.

The car is painted red, with the trimmings in black, and it is some nice appearing "boat." It is something the citizens will be proud of as well as the chief and members of the department.

The paint job is the product of the H. H. Dale paint shop and the nifty lettering disclosing the machine as identified with the fire department is the handiwork of one of Dale's experts.

MECHANICAL SIGNAL IS NOT NECESSARY

Hundreds of inquiries on the interpretation of a certain clause of the new Motor Vehicle Act now in effect have led officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California to issue a statement pointing out an error which is apparently state wide, according to Secretary Mitchell.

It is in regard to the installation of mechanical signal devices on closed cars or trucks, and affects thousands of automobile owners throughout Southern California.

The majority of motorists operating closed cars or trucks are under the impression that they are compelled to install some mechanical device as approved by the state department, say club officers, which is incorrect.

As the law reads, in part, it says: (Section 20, Article N), "Either by the use of his (the motorist's) hand and arm, which shall be visible from the rear, OR by the use of an approved mechanical or electrical device."

"It is apparent from this that an option is given the car owner," stated Mr. Mitchell, "and there is no indication that he must equip with a mechanical signaling device. At club headquarters and branch offices hundreds of inquiries are being answered on this subject every day, and in each instance we are quoting the law as it really is."

ANIMAL TRAINER, 92. WEDS WIDOW, AGE 61

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26.—What is believed to be the record old-age wedding of the United States was celebrated when Jacob Beck, 92 years of age, was married to Mrs. Jennie Buch, 61 years of age.

The ceremony was performed at the Danville National Soldiers' Home, at which the bridegroom lives. The Rev. T. J. Stipp performed the ceremony.

Beck, a native of Akron, O., served through the Civil War with the Twenty-first Indiana Infantry after having been associated with circuses as a trainer of lions and other wild animals.

He headed an expedition into the jungles of Africa in search of wild animals for show purposes. Becoming too old for the show game, Beck took up his trade as a painter, retiring from active work at the age of 91.

He attributes his longevity to his freedom from bad habits. In all his ninety-two years he has never tasted intoxicating liquor, nor has he used tobacco and he never uses profanity.

"The canker of loneliness was eating my heart out and Mrs. Buch was lonely, so we decided to join forces," said the veteran during the celebration staged by 1700 comrades at the Home.

PURE FOOD

Your grocery needs—all of them can be filled here—at the old reliable store. Nothing but the best brands.

G. A. EDGAR
Groceries and China
114 East Fourth Street
Phone 25.

QUAIL AND DEER PLENTIFUL HERE IN SEVENTIES

J. E. Parker Tells How Men Hunted In Early Days of Santa Ana

(Continued from Page Nine)

younger generation of hunters. Some of the territory is in game preserves now.

His First Buck

"The first deer I ever killed was on the Tres Pinos potrero, on beyond Old Saddleback. We drove up the Santa Ana canyon. In those days if anyone asked us the way to Burrue's Point up at Olive, we just told them to head off across country. There wasn't any road from Santa Ana to the canyon. On this hunting trip we forded the river four or five times, driving by wagon to Elsinore. From Elsinore we packed in. In the party were 'Doc' Beach, Lon Hayward, my brother, Millard, Coly Travis, who died just a few weeks ago, Crockett Bowers of Santa Ana, and I. I was just a big boy then. Doc and I walked out of camp a little way, and were sitting on a big slab of granite when a fine big buck stepped out about 100 yards away. It was easy. I fired once, and he dropped. The shot brought out nine more deer. Really, they were as thick as rabbits. We killed all we wanted, jerked the meat, and came home after a fine camp.

"We used to have jerky nearly the whole year around."

By the way, that word jerky comes from the Peruvian word charqui, meaning to dry beef. However, the accepted way of spelling it by hunters is jerky.

Ninety-one Deer

"We used to hunt a good deal in San Juan canyon and the lower end of the Gobernador," continued Parker, "but we liked to take trips further away, too. For five years straight, a party of us went to Dripping Springs on the north side of Smith mountain, and we killed all of the deer we could take care of. In those five years we got ninety-one deer. Those in the party varied. Clarence and Ed and I were there, and Wiley and Jess Travis is generally, too. Ed Collins killed his first deer. Count West of Orange had his first deer hunt in California down there with us. Henry Mosbaugh, a brother of George, and Arthur Yarnell were with us.

"We used to jerk the meat as fast as we killed it. We built a drying place by using stones, and placed green sticks across it, having the sticks about eighteen feet above the fire. In the fire we used oak bark to keep up the smudge. A piece of bark would smudge along for a couple of hours or more. We would keep that smudge going steadily night and day, we taking turns with the fire. When the meat dried well in two or three days we sacked it and took it home, and so had jerky practically the whole year around.

Across the Canyons

"But it wasn't necessary to go so far away from home, though, along in the eighties getting deer became a very different thing from what it was in the seventies. We killed deer all along the edge of the foothills from El Modena around to Villa Park. Lee Collins of Orange used to have an old Nancy mare that he and Ed used to drive out to bring in deer.

"We used to go up to the Silverado often to the Sam Shrewsbury place and to the place where my brother, Millard, lived. One would drive the wagon up to El Modena, and there all but the driver would go aloft across the hills, across the head of Peters canyon and across Limestone, and the Sinks, and come out to the road in the flats at the mouth of Black Star canyon, where we would meet the wagon, and get the horses to bring in the deer. We very seldom missed getting deer. Marshall Northcote, Charlie Bush and Charlie Clough took that trip often with us.

"I don't suppose quail could have been anywhere more plentiful than they were in this country in the seventies. Robert McPherson started his vineyards at McPherson. His brother Steve used to ride over horseback from Westminster to teach school at Orange. He lived over at Westminster because then there was no place for him to room at Orange. There were only eight or ten boys in the school and they wouldn't go if they could trade horses or go horse racing.

Quail Were Pest

"The quail were a great pest in Robert McPherson's vineyards. If a quail had eaten a grape when he started at it, it might not have been so bad, but he would average about one peck to a grape, and he did a lot of damage. McPherson used to furnish ammunition to any boy who would shoot quail for him. The quail would fly up in great flocks from along the Santiago creek.

"The quail hunt became a real business during the time we were hunting for market. Some of us hunted more than others, and occasionally we had friends come down from Los Angeles or elsewhere for a few days at our camp. Judge Hutton of Los Angeles, who married Katie Travis at the old Travis homestead here at Orange, and Lang Winston of San Gabriel, who was afterward frozen to death while hunting in the San Gabriel mountains, were among our always welcome visitors.

"We had a lot of fun one year with some Jewish friends who came down from Los Angeles. My brother Clarence and Wiley Travis were cooks that week, and it was up to them to select what should be cooked, and cook it. They were both strongly in favor of bacon, and our two Hebrew friends were quietly very much in favor of quail. We had been having a lot of quail in camp, and were ready for an open season on bacon. Anyhow, Clarence and Wiley put bacon out for us to eat. The visitors lived up to their religion the first meal or two. The outdoors had the usual result upon the appetites of the city men. They came in as hungry as bears, and when they sat

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

REDLANDS, Sept. 27.—Ed Mosbaugh, for twelve years chief of the Redlands fire department, has resigned to take a place in the Riverside department on October 1st. He is to be relief driver for the Riverside department and to have charge of the trucks.

CALENICO, Sept. 27.—The first crop of cotton to be sent out of Mexico into the United States through the port of Calexico was forwarded this week. The cotton was grown on the Hechicera ranch and was of very fine quality. Since picking has been begun in earnest across the line, several carloads may be expected within the coming week.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 27.—The forty-fourth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church for Southern California takes place next week in Santa Barbara. The congregation of the First M. E. church is arranging an elaborate program of entertainment. Bishop Adna W. Leonard will preside. The conference sessions begin on Tuesday and will continue through the week.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 27.—Disappointed at not being able to secure the presence of President Wilson in Riverside on the occasion of his visit to California, the Chamber of Commerce is making every effort to secure a visit to this city, by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who will be in California the first of October. An invitation has been sent to them and to Cardinal Mercier, requesting them to include Riverside in their itinerary when they visit this state.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of members of the several Methodist churches of this city where

"Exide"

A Quality Product In Every Way



Persistent Service
The "Exide" Light through the Calendar
Starting & Lighting Battery

"Exide" Batteries are powerful, dependable and truly serviceable every month in the year.

"Exide" Batteries do not exploit any particular fad or fancy in storage battery design. They embody the matured and tested knowledge and experience of the world's largest maker of storage batteries.

When you put an "Exide" Battery behind your starting and lighting system, you eliminate "guesswork" from its most vital feature—the power supply.

"Exide" Battery Service

is completely equipped, and that means in every detail, to correctly care for the needs of every make of starting battery. It provides for the testing, repairing and recharging of your battery, regardless of its make. It can supply you with an "Exide"—the right battery for your car.

Call for a Free Battery Test Today



Kay & Burbank Co.

210 No. Main St. Phone 1295 Santa Ana

plans for a five-year local program Monday morning, October 20. The distinguished visitors will be in this city only a few hours.

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—The erection of an ornamental flagstaff in the center of the intersection of West Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue is being considered by the city as a tribute to the Pasadena soldiers and sailors. It would be placed at the entrance to Defenders' Park, as the ornamental approach to the Colorado street bridge is known. It is proposed to erect a flagstaff 100 feet in height.

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—A record-breaking price for a Toggenburg goat was paid for Champion Allesandro, belonging to the Pasadena Goat Dairy. The buck was sold to J. T. Gordon of Azusa for \$1500. The goat is four years old and goat dealers have long sought to purchase him for their dairy herds.

"Even the Steering Wheel Knows They Are Geared-to-the-Road"



This Is It—

The tire that makes good every time

UNIFORM MILLER TIRES mean no "second bests." They are built by uniform workmanship and all are long-distance runners.

Miller Tires are also *Geared-to-the-Road*. This tread of many catpillar feet engages the ground like cogs. No tread is safer or gives such positive traction.

Call up or drive up when you want a tire or a tube. Our prices are reasonable, our service complete.

Resolve right now to try the Uniform Miller on your car.

Modern Vulcanizing Works

415 W. 4th Phone 1181



Miller
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD
UNIFORM MILEAGE
Tires

99% BRISCOE BUILT

Means To You

THAT every Briscoe part is not only designed by Briscoe engineers, but actually made under their supervision—therefore 100 per cent right.

The Briscoe plant of 43 acres, includes everything from a special department for the heat-treatment of metals to a thoroughly-equipped section where the final lustrous finish is given to Briscoe bodies.

Every Briscoe car, as finally delivered to you, includes but a single manufacturer's profit—a very moderate sum per car based on a very large output.

Twenty-five miles to thirty-five miles to the gallon in ordinary use are records attested by hundreds of Briscoe owners. That means many and many a dollar saved to you in a season.


C. H. McCausland

Orange County Distributor.

GRANT
PREMIER
BRISCOE

GRANT TRUCK
ATTERBURY TRUCK
TWIN CITY TRACTOR

Santa Ana—Phone 600



Mobiloids

A grade for each type of motor

Does Your Car Rattle?

It is a sure sign of undue wear. Two things will enable you to get the utmost wear from your car. One is a periodic inspection. The other is Correct Lubrication. We are specialists in both. Let us adjust your car now, and save you costly repairs later on. We can supply you with the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloids.

EDGAR & HAYS
Fifth and Broadway.

Save \$2.00 On Your Motorcycle Tires

While the present stock lasts we are selling the famous Goodrich Safety Tread Motorcycle Tires—\$15.25 tires everywhere—at each ... \$13.25

CARRIKER & CROWL

5th and Broadway, Santa Ana

Plaza Square, Orange.

This Bank Invites the Accounts of Young People Who Are Accepting New Obligations

It matters not whether you are stepping from school life into life's school, assuming the broadening ties of matrimony, extending a business, or increasing your agricultural efforts, the broad personal service of this bank will be useful and practical in the furthering of your interests.

We are here to serve and welcome the individual rather than the size of the account.

The Strong Home Bank.

OFFICERS

E. E. Vincent - President E. L. Crawford, Assistant Cashier
A. G. Finley - Vice-President H. M. Sammis, Assistant Cashier
L. M. Doyle - Cashier Everett A. White, Ass't Cashier

The California National Bank

of Santa Ana.

DEMONSTRATION OF TRUCKS ON OCTOBER 6

Motor Caravan Will Tour
Towns In Radius 65 Miles
of Los Angeles

California's initial big motor transportation movement will take place October 6. In conjunction with a fleet of trucks which will make the trip from Oakland and San Francisco to Los Angeles, the enlarged motor caravan will wind its way over the sundry highways and boulevards within a radius of 65 miles of this city. The purpose of the jaunt is purely educational.

Already the motor truck dealers of the north have held a "Ship By Truck" demonstration, while recently a convoy composed of government trucks completed a highly satisfactory transcontinental to the coast, thus displaying the interest Uncle Sam is taking in the present and future possibilities of the motor truck.

With a view to further enlightening the public as to the broad scope of the motor transporter, the motor truck dealers of Los Angeles have arranged a tour which will cover the most productive regions of Southern California. The trip will last five years, inclusively, a little over a day being spent at the Riverside fair.

According to the majority of the dealers who have signified their intention of participating in the movement, more than two trucks will undoubtedly be entered, and this number backed by the northern fleet, will prove a sight such as has never been seen in Southern California before, as far as motor transportation is concerned. An escort from Los Angeles will welcome the northern trucks at San Luis Obispo, arrangements having already been made for the entertainment of the visitors.

In reference to the proposed motor truck demonstration, Cotton Mather, local branch manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, says that "Never before in history of motor transportation has interest waxed so keen as at the present, for the people generally speaking, have awakened to the realization that the motor transporter is a necessity rather than a luxury."

—CLEVELAND SIX—

POINTS WORTHY CONSIDERATION BUYING TRUCK

Local Dealer Advises on Four
Elements That Should
Be Considered

"There are four all-important elements to be considered in the purchase of a motor truck," says C. H. McCausland, Orange county distributor for Grant and Atterbury trucks.

"The first is the construction and record of the truck, the second is its adaptability to the particular duty required of it; the third is the permanency and responsibility of the manufacturer, and the fourth is the facilities to give thorough service after the sale.

"Upon the construction of the truck depends its record. A truck manufacturer, who offers a good product, ought to be able to give convincing references as to its performance. Its adaptability also should be determined from these references and the additional data the manufacturer can give. The responsibility of the manufacturer is easily ascertained.

"That brings us to the subject of service. Accidents may occur to trucks as well as to horse drawn vehicles, and expert service should be as accessible in the one case as in the blacksmith or veterinary surgeon in the other. Service in the motor industry means prompt and skillful attention to the mechanical needs of the truck. It should be backed up with an organization that knows every nut and bolt in the truck and is equipped with the parts to insure immediate replacement."

**Builds Scarecrows As
Targets So Trainmen
Will Throw Him Coal**

GREEBURG, Penn., Sept. 27.—A farmer named Miller, living along the Conemaugh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company near Tunneltown, unconsciously solved the high cost of coal for his family in an original manner.

This farmer has a big cornfield facing the railroad for a quarter of a mile. As a preventative to keep crows out of his cornfield, Farmer Miller constructed three modern "scarecrows" a foot inside his fence. He secured and rigged up his scarecrows with hideous and most grotesque false faces. The scarecrows attracted the attention and the aim of brakemen on the coal trains, and every knight of the brake made it his business every time his coal train passed to shy a black diamond at each scarecrow. Noting the growing coal piles, Miller constructed three additional scarecrows in his cornfield, and now he figures that in addition to raising a bumper corn crop he will get his supply of winter coal for gathering it up. He picks up the coal each week, and the coal bin is rapidly filling.

CONFIDENCE OF ENEMY WON BY AMERICANS

Occupation Army In Charge
at Coblenz Has No Trouble
With Natives

WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION, COBLENZ. (By Mail).—The American army of occupation in Germany is probably the most successful army of occupation history has produced.

It has done a thing none of its predecessors ever was able to do, in fact hitherto considered impossible for a conquering army to do.

In a few months, without any fraternizing, propaganda, or "play" for good will on its part, the American army has won the confidence and active co-operation of the people it came to subdue.

Today the American doughboy lives as peacefully and sociably in the land of his former foe as he could hope to, camped for training, say in any old solid German-American community in his native country.

He walks down the streets of his "occupied" city or village without thought of harm. He enters a shop or ice-cream parlor and is served with courtesy and good will. He is respected generally and, what is more, not disliked.

Yet he is a conqueror lodged upon a beaten enemy, whose land he is holding in mortgage for a ransom. The principal why of this odd state of affairs is that when the American forces took over their share of Germany, they did so on a plan never before employed by a victorious army.

Had Good Idea of Job
Neither officers nor men had a very clear idea what was expected of an "occupier." But they did know what it meant to "do duty" in the mining districts, or frontier regions—parts of their own land that needed "occupying"—and they did have a pretty good idea how to handle that kind of a job.

The result was a complete absence of that spirit of arrogance and abusive superiority which usually characterizes the conqueror toward the conquered.

The Americans were strict. Every German traveling outside his legal residence had to have full credentials and a pass—just as in militarily-occupied zone in the States. These passes were not extremely difficult to obtain, however. Absolute respect was demanded for the flag. The lid was tight on beer halls and gambling places. Everybody had to mind his own business rather severely.

But if he did that, he was free to live his life unmolested, free from insult, injury or humiliation.

He was not continually made to feel his defeat. He was not called a Schweinhund. His goods were not taken without full compensation. His women were not defamed.

In isolated instances where Germans were handled roughly by drunken soldiers—drunk with wine sold them at good profit by the Germans themselves, the offenders were punished as sternly as they would be in the United States for similar breaches.

Thus after five years (themselves in Belgium, the Germans, by reverse fate, learned from human foe that their methods of occupation were not even defensible on grounds of expediency.

Control Functions Well
The American control functioned admirably. Before long, the Germans' natural first suspicions of the "invaders" disappeared. Partly, of course, from native habits of discipline, with accompanying realization of the price of disobedience, the German inhabitants adapted themselves quietly to the new order of things.

To illustrate how conscientiously the Germans now carry out their masters' regulations—and voluntarily.

One of the army's orders is that all drinking must stop by 10 p. m. (Drinking is only allowed a couple hours at noon and at night.)

The German restaurant keepers carry out this regulation as religiously as they ever followed dictate of Prussianism.

Waiters pass from table to table at five minutes before ten, urging guests "Trinken Sie's aus, bitte." Whether here was a soldier in sight or not made no difference. At 10 o'clock every glass was collected, and drinking ceased.

This would not be so if the Americans did not have the moral support of their wards. I never saw any inclination to dodge.

In some ways, the Germans have more liberties than they had under their own government. All the parks are wide open. Pleasure promenades are no longer restricted to the gravel paths. "Verboten" signs are down, and they can cut across the grass to a resting place under a tree. In the railway stations and public places they are no longer bullied by Prussian officers. The American officers are always reserved, but courteous.

The Third Division military band gives concerts every afternoon in the little terrace on the Rhine bank in front of headquarters. A large crowd of "Coblentz" always attend.

SAFETY MEETING IS HELD IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Three thousand safety engineers and safety experts from all parts of the country were here today in a conference on how to make life and limb safe in industry.

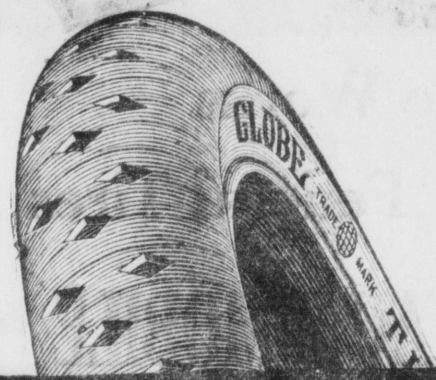
They represent the National Safety Council at the eighth annual congress of that organization. In conjunction with the congress, Cleveland is celebrating "Safety Week" in an endeavor to demonstrate that carelessness

Edgar & Hays

Fifth and Broadway

Orange County Distributors

GLOBE TIRES AND TUBES



What Is a "Single-Cure, Wrapped-Tread" Tire?

It is a tire built by a special process which eliminates the necessity of curing tires under tremendous hydraulic pressure.

Such pressure, used in making ordinary tires, for the sake of quick production, is responsible for the flattening of fibres which results in premature "blow-outs" and limited mileage.

In the "single-cure, wrapped-tread" method, the manufacturer welds together

the various "ingredients" of the tire without jamming or displacing a single element. In this way only it is possible to conserve the native strength and resiliency of the fabric which forms the foundation of long-mileage.

It is the "single-cure, wrapped-tread" process that has made the Globe hand-made tire the longest mileage tire ever produced.

Is Your Automobile "Globe-Shod"?

See our 30x3½ Non Skid Cord

Made by GLOBE RUBBER TIRE MFG. CO., New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Trenton

GLOBE HAND-MADE WRAPPED-TREAD TIRES GUARANTEED 6000 MILES NOTICE

C. C. and R. G. Jones, Fullerton, Cal.
C. H. Mann, 138 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.
Haylor & Jessmore, 209 E. Chapman, Orange.
Jesse M. Hale, Placentia, Cal.
The largest and most complete line of accessories is offered to you at our store.

Globe Tires and Tubes Are For Sale By The
Following Reliable Dealers in Orange County:

TO USERS OF 30x3½ TIRES

We want every Ford and Chevrolet owner to see our 30x3½ CORD TIRE. This is a full oversize, equal to 31x4 and we guarantee it for 10,000 miles.

Price \$28.95.

Globe Tires More Than Satisfy.

is responsible for 75 per cent of all accidental deaths and injuries.

The safety congress has mobilized a vast and varied assortment of advertising matter bearing on the subject of safety. Cleveland is literally a huge billboard, upon which is pasted posters of every size and color, bearing printed and pictured mottoes, slogans and adjurations dealing with saving life and limb on the streets,

factories, homes, railroads and even the waters.

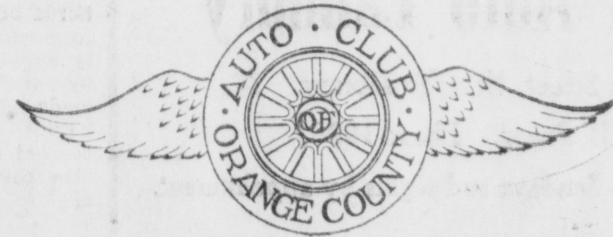
On Sunday these ministers of safety will preach the gospel of "Stop, Look and Listen" from the pulpits of all the churches. Then menus in all the restaurants bear the shibboleth of "Safety First." The street cars are plastered and hung with similar signs. "Safety First" stares at the pedestrian from every point where it

can be hung, nailed, pasted and propagated.

The congress will be in session one week. Two days will be devoted to women in industry. Ida Tarbell, Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of women in industry service of the United States department of labor, and other women and men well known in safety work will talk at the scheduled 35 sessions.

SERVICE
SAFETY

PREPAREDNESS
PROTECTION



FINGERS CROSSED



IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

Who pays for the damage to your car?
Who pays for the other fellow?

WE PAY

INSURE WITH THE

AUTOMOBILE CLUB & INDEMNITY EXCHANGE of ORANGE COUNTY

111½ East Fourth Street, Santa Ana. Phone 452.

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**HIGH CLASS AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING**

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Santa Ana Radiator Works

405 North Birch Street.
Santa Ana, Calif.

Trucks, Tractors and Pleasure Cars

Don't throw away the old Radiator—let us save you the price of a new one by installing a new Flexo Core.

"The Core that took the worry out of the cooling system." If the Radiator on your car has been bent don't throw it away until you see us. We may be able to save you the expense of a new one.

We install windshield glass or cut the glass to fit as you wish.

We also repair bent Fenders, Lamps, Bodies and install new running boards and new Fenders.

All Work Guaranteed.

Dress the Auto Top

Bring your car in and let us dress and water proof the top for the rainy days.

The dust and hot days of summer have destroyed the filler and opened the texture of the fabric and unless it is properly dressed, will permit the rain to leak through into the interior of your car.

**AUTOMOBILES WASHED, CLEANED AND POLISHED, OILED
AND GREASED. MOTORS CLEANED AND PAINTED.**

Santa Ana Auto Laundry

211 West Fifth Street, Next To Library.

CHAS. E. SMITH, Propr. Phone 1090.

Hours 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and nights by appointment.

Home Service Company

Cumulative First Preferred Stock, paying 8 per cent and has never missed a dividend.

If you subscribe before the books close September 30th, you will receive \$2 per share in dividends on your first preferred stock about October 20th.

Price of the preferred stock is \$100 per share, which includes one share of common given as a bonus. This as absolutely the last block of stock to be sold by which you will receive the common stock as a bonus.

We are doing the largest summer business that was ever known in Los Angeles. We must expand is the reason for the remarkable offer.

R. B. MORRIS

309 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Broadway 6173.

Register Ads CIRCULATION RESULTS

FROM BAKED BEAN CITY TO SANTA ANA IN ESSEX

New Yorker Lauds Machine
For Performance In Cross
Continent Run

Driving from Boston by way of Yellowstone Park and taking many side trips that were a test of their motor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luyster were in Santa Ana yesterday in their new Essex—new when they left Boston.

The travelers are enjoying the beauties of California, having stopped in San Francisco for two or three weeks upon arrival in the state, and coming south to Hollywood a couple of weeks ago. Yesterday Mr. Luyster had business with C. S. Crookshank and drove over here to see that gentleman. Incidentally, he stopped at the local agency of the Essex at the corner of Fourth and French streets.

Luyster is more than pleased with the performance of the machine and he tested the car out on all kinds of roads—mountain and valley, dirt and paved. His home is in New York and he declares it quite a relief to get out into Southern California and glimpse the beauties after seeing nothing but the walls of sky-scrapers in New York.

He was unable to secure an Essex in New York and went to Boston, where he was more successful.

He is making an average of about 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the paved highways of California and finds touring in this state an ideal pastime and pleasurable by reason of the fine roads.

"You've got to hand it to the Essex," he declared to a Register man. "It is some car. I experienced no trouble to speak of on my long journey and I am riding on the original tires. The machine was new when I started on my long journey and with the exception of extra stiffness of the motor at the start the machine has rolled along over all kinds of roads to my entire satisfaction."

—CLEVELAND SIX—

PAVED HIGHWAY PROTECTION IS BIG PROBLEM

That consideration of methods for protecting highways of the county and state from serious damage by heavy trucking, or the taxing of such trucks for the maintenance of the highways, is under consideration elsewhere than in Orange county, is evidenced by stories being printed in the press of the state.

District Attorney L. A. West advanced the suggestion that Orange county should take some step to secure a revenue from truck owners to reimburse the county to some extent for money expended in maintaining roads damaged largely by the heavy loads of the motor freight vehicles of today.

San Bernardino supervisors are considering action along the line of prohibiting trucks to operate on the improved roads unless they are equipped with pneumatic tires. It is conceded the solid tire equipped machines do the serious damage. The Riverside Press has the following on the point:

The use of heavy trucks for the transportation of all sorts of commodities and especially for the transportation of vegetables, fruit and livestock is growing by leaps and bounds. No one can drive out along one of our paved highways without realizing this. Trucks and trailers transport small herds of cattle and big droves of pigs to market and the canneries are largely supplied with fruit that is hauled by trucks that carry tremendous loads. It is dead certain that we shall have to regulate the size of the loads carried and the type of tires used or else rebuild our paved roads. They are not heavy enough to stand this sort of traffic and in many cases are breaking down under it. County action will help some, but state solution of the problem is necessary.

The San Bernardino Sun makes the following pertinent comments on the situation:

Who is going to pay for the pavements which heavily loaded trucks are destroying all along the country roads?

The truth is gradually dawning upon the public that it is furnishing a right of way for truck companies and big passenger busses to compete with the railroads, while the latter furnish their own right of way, and also pay a big tax to the state besides. Unless some plan can be devised to lay tribute upon the vehicles that are ruining the roads, they ought to be driven out of business.

When state highway specifications were adopted and hundreds of miles of pavement laid all over the state, no loads were then in sight which could not safely be hauled over such pavements. But now comes word of truckloads in excess of the weight and of course the pavements will not stand the strain. The Santa Ana Register reports loads as great as 28,000 pounds being taken through Santa Ana canyon, while one can go out on any of the highways and see great loads bowling along, which must gradually but surely shake the concrete to bits.

San Bernardino county supervisors are considering a limitation to the effect that no truck will be permitted on the county pavements without pneumatic tires. That would, of course, serve as a great protection, for it would largely eliminate the hammering of the concrete by solid tires. But one county by itself can hardly work

ORANGE HUSKIES ARE ROUNDING INTO FORM

To Play Anaheim at Mother
Colony on October
4, Is Plan

The Orange High School football squad has scheduled a game with Anaheim at Anaheim for October 4, and one with Redlands for October 11 at Redlands.

The squad came through last Friday's argument with the Alumni in good shape with the exception of Clabby, who is out for a few days with a slight injury on his side. Two new men worked out with the first team this week, Bathgate and Blank. Bathgate fought fiercely in scrimmage and it looks as though the numerous guard candidates are going to find a real contender in him for one of the best passing on the field at present.

This week the coach, assisted by Captain Brinton, was devoting special attention to the work of the line which to date has received little coaching. The work of the right side was especially weak last Friday and a number of new men are being tried out for tackles. The line last week showed an inability to open holes which must be remedied or an entire shift in line-up may be made. The line was slow on spilling plays back of the line also and hard grueling work in the line is the program for this week.

Three games have already been scheduled for the second team and the third team or "Skeeter Weights," have a game on with Santa Ana "Skeeters" for the near future. The Second team go to Santa Ana on October 3, play Anaheim here on the 18th and Santa Ana a return game on the 25th.

The coach gave the squad a long talk one evening this week on last Friday's game and its mistakes, on the rules and on team sportsmanship. The "crabbing" tendency which marred the work of the team last year was one of the objectionable things noted in the Alumni game.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

Waits Long Time FOR HIS CHUMMY ROADSTER

Wm. Devenney Waits Since
Last March For Chandler
Machine

Waiting since last March for his new machine, William Devenney of Greenville today is driving a new Chummy roadster of the Chandler type. The car was delivered this week by Charles L. Davis, county agent. Devenney had his heart set on the Chandler Six and patiently awaited the day when conditions would ease up with reference to the supply of these machines, and put up with his old car with as good grace as he could.

Prospects are a little brighter for the local Chandler agent. He received a Sedan today and advises to him are that he will get at least two touring cars next week.

"This sounds pretty good, this promise of more cars," declared Davis today, "in view of the fact that it has been a long time since I have had cars coming in. There is a big demand for them and I have a number of purchasers who are waiting for new cars."

—CLEVELAND SIX—

DALE'S PAINT SHOP NOW LOCATED GROUND FLOOR

Dale and Company has moved its paint shop from upstairs into the new building adjoining the top manufacturing department, which has been under construction for some weeks. The new location places this important adjunct to Councilman Dale's big enterprise on the ground floor, with more space in which to "carry on."

J. LESLIE GRIFFIN TO SELL HUDSON, ESSEX

In preparing to meet one of the most prosperous automobile seasons ever experienced in Santa Ana and Orange county, Townsend & Wyatt have secured the services of J. Leslie Griffin for their sales department.

Mr. Griffin comes to the local Hudson and Essex dealers with several years successful salesmanship experience to his credit, having served previously in the capacity of sales manager in a Southern California firm that distributed the Super-Six and the Dodge Bros' product.

He expresses himself as highly pleased with the conditions in Orange county, and states that he never before realized the vast wealth and natural resources that are represented here.

Have your old shoes renewed at the Square Deal Shoe Shop, 313 West Fourth Street.

out a satisfactory program. There must either be state or united county action. If things go on, there is no limit to the size of the trucks nor the weight of the loads that will be taken over the roads. They seem to be substituting themselves for railroad freighting for hauls of less than 100 miles, which means about everywhere in Southern California.



Said An Owner

What One Says Is Voiced By All
"You Can Have Comfort, Performance
and Endurance All At a Moderate Cost"

ABOUT HIS ESSEX

Ten thousand owners, almost to a man, voice what you have heard of Essex performance and reliability.

Have you considered the weight of that endorsement in connection with the car you will choose?

Let us look at it this way:

Its Moderate Cost And Reliability

Consider the type of car that equals Essex performance. Some owners affirm their Essex is the fastest car they have encountered.

Certainly none ever thinks of a similar priced or like size car in connection with the speed of an Essex. Nor does anyone compare such a car with its acceleration or hill-climbing ability.

Isn't the comparison always with larger and higher priced cars?

And so also is Essex finish and completeness. There is nothing skimpy or cheap about it either in appearance or in those parts that are not visible but which account for its reliability.

It Requires Little Attention

Though a light small car, the Essex calls for little attention. Its motor fulfills its work without constant attention. The car is so designed and constructed that it is practically free from annoying squeaks and such as may develop are usually and easily removed with a few drops of oil.

It is the car for the man who does his own driving and who, while he demands top notch performance, has neither the time nor temperament to be constantly tuning and adjusting it.

That is a quality all owners admire and speak of.

Big Car Luxury Small Car Cost

And in this sense luxury means more than mere beauty and detail finish. It includes comfort to drive, freedom from mechanical annoyance, or performance limitations. It means a car one can be proud of one—that because of what it can do, commands respect from every motorist. Essex owners have no fear from the dust of other cars. If they are so minded they can lead the procession in any group. That they will tell you if you will but ask about the Essex.

Without Extra Operating Cost

Other cars are as economical to operate as the Essex, but ask yourself if they are as satisfactory in other ways as they are good to look at or ride in.

Can they go as fast or as quietly? Do they appeal to you as the Essex does in these details of performance and reliability?

Essex owners know the difference. We want you to know it by riding with us in an Essex.

It is the light weight car which thousands have adopted in place of heavier, more costly cars.

They get in the Essex the quality they demand. They obtain a performance akin to what they have had from their larger cars at much less expense, and they have no concern about reliability.

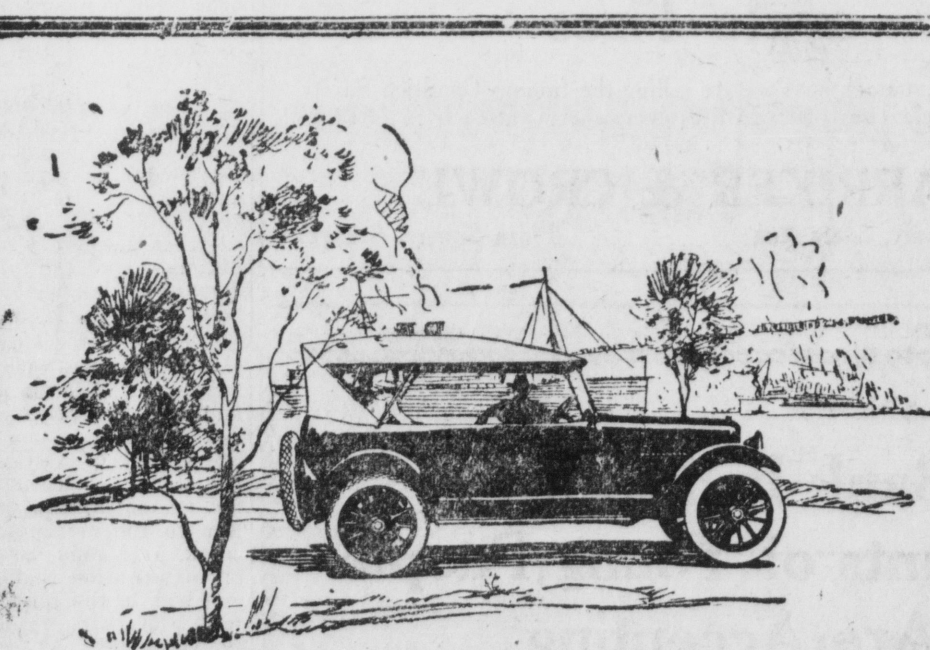
All these are reasons you must have considered. Can you answer them without knowing the Essex?

TOWNSEND & WYATT

321 East Fourth St.

Phone 1360

SANTA ANA



PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America.

The Verdict

The revival of touring and the heavy demands of city transportation have put the Paige seven-passenger Essex to the severest possible tests.

Thorough satisfaction in its performance is reflected in constantly increasing demand. Essex owners heartily endorse this model. Their approval is based on practical service as well as luxurious motoring.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

J. E. HEADLEY

hone 1323

Paige Agency

Fifth and Bush



How We Go At It

First we look into the battery to see if you put water in it.

Then we use the hydrometer which is the one, reliable way of knowing the condition of its charge.

Then, if no special cause of trouble appears we put it on the line to see if it will take a charge.

But if there is plain indication of serious trouble we open the battery up and find out *exactly what's what*.

Don't trust your battery to amateurs or artists in guesswork, who claim they can tell inside condition by outside inspection.

Come here where you find adequate machines and apparatus to really inspect, charge and repair any battery.

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Santa Ana, Fullerton and Orange.

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard

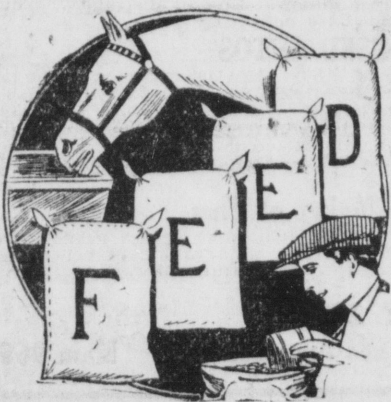
HAVE YOUR

Diamond Stop and Turn Signal installed now.
Approved by

Motor Vehicle Department

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon.



Cheaper Feed

All grades, practically, of feed are cheaper than two years ago. Few people realize for instance that most chicken feed is cheaper now than in 1917—while eggs are worth double the 1917 market. We carry complete stocks of horse, cow, hog, and chicken feed.

NEWCOM BROS.

SYCAMORE AND FIFTH SANTA ANA

We Sell Savage Tires and Tubes

A mighty good combination—both guaranteed.

We also have some great bargains in high grade seconds. Don't buy until you see us.

The Whitfield Tire Store

419 N. Main St.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

WISCONSIN U WILL BATTLE INFLUENZA

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.—The University of Wisconsin is perhaps the first to take the lead among education institutions to aid the nation in its fight against recurrence of the influenza epidemic this fall and winter. This work will be done through the extension division of the university.

To equip the women of the state with the primary essentials of disease prevention and care of the sick, since a return of the "flu" is predicted by medical authorities, a course is offered on "Prevention of Disease and Home Care of the Sick." The slogan in the course is that "Somebody" in every home should know how to care for a person showing the earliest symptoms of influenza. A textbook of 300 pages is furnished free with the course which is in charge of a physician and a trained nurse. When twenty or more persons in one community enroll for the course, provision is made for co-operation with the local physician in teaching the course. The course is divided into eight sub-topics: disease prevention, cause, transmission and care; colds and their dangers, preventive treatment; personal hygiene; first aid, and home nursing.

Muscat Grapes, 4c per lb. TAYLOR'S Cannery, E. 4th St.

WINTERSBURG and SMELTZER

WINTERSBURG and SMELTZER, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. T. Worthy was the recipient of two pleasant favors on Thursday, which was her birthday anniversary. She, with her sisters, Mrs. J. T. Stockton and Mrs. T. M. Pryor, her daughter, Mrs. Boydon Hall, and baby, of this place, and niece, Mrs. Hugo Lamb, and two little girls of Talbert, were invited by another sister, Mrs. J. B. DeLapp, to spend the day at her home at Huntington Beach. A delightful time resulted with a sumptuous dinner among other pleasant features of the day. In the evening following her return from the beach, Mrs. Worthy was given a surprise by her children, all of whom reside in this vicinity, coming in on her and bringing a plentiful amount of ice cream and cake, which was enjoyed during the evening. The self-invited guests at the family reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Worthy of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Boydon Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy of Wintersburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy, Misses Viva and Varonia Worthy completed the family party, of which there was but one absent, Arthur Worthy of Palo Alto.

The yield of beans in the Wintersburg-Smeltzer vicinity is fairly good this season, the average being about twenty sacks to the acre. Three threshing outfits are rapidly harvesting the crop.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar arrived home Tuesday evening following a four days' absence while visiting with relatives and friends and seeing President Wilson. Leaving here Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar went to Pasadena as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farrar and with them were in Los Angeles Saturday, where they got a good view of the presidential party. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Farrar also saw the President and Mrs. Wilson, as they were leaving St. Paul's cathedral after services, they having attended the Baptist church in the vicinity to hear Dr. J. W. Brougher. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farrar motored to Ventura and visited at the old home ranch, on which Mr. Farrar first settled when he came to California, and which he had not seen for twenty-three years. The party were dinner guests and also remained for the evening with a friends, Mr. Rice, of Los Angeles, who is the proprietor of the 100-acre ranch adjoining the old Farrar ranch. The return trip to Pasadena was made at night and a splendid view of the forest fire raging in the San Fernando

mountains was obtained.

At Pasadena the children were falling fast coming over from the fire in the hills back of that city and considerable heat was experienced from its near proximity.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar thoroughly enjoyed their short vacation, which terminated Tuesday evening when they returned home.

Notices of sermon topics for next Sunday to be delivered at the Wintersburg Methodist church are as follows: 11 a. m., "Family Religion;" 7:30 p. m., "Hope of the Children of God."

Dr. H. A. Huff saw President Wilson on Tuesday at Fullerton, where the special stopped for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davis and little son, Orbin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and daughter, Edna, spent a pleasant evening Tuesday at Huntington Beach, where they enjoyed a wiener bake on the sands and later fished from the pier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter had as guests Tuesday the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Solomon, of Bell.

Mrs. J. T. Worthy and daughter, Miss Varonia, attended an all-day sewing bee at Huntington Beach Friday, held by the ladies of the Christian church of that place. Mrs. and Miss Worthy remained over night at the home of their son and brother, Laurence Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pryor and son, Earl Pryor, spent Tuesday in Orange as guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. G. Wetlin.

Dr. H. G. Huff was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell, who have resided for several months at the Ray Barnes ranch, moved Saturday to the Colter ranch at Westminster, where Campbell is working for the Anaheim Sugar Company.

Miss Nettie Wilson of Modesto, who is here as guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Winters, is spending a few days with Mrs. Will Edwards at Westminster.

Earl Pryor, who is visiting here from Arizona for a few weeks, spent Tuesday night at Huntington Beach, the guest of his cousin, Elmer Worthy and wife.

Rev. C. M. Ross was a Los Angeles business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketter entertained as over-night guests last Saturday the former's brother, Albert Ketter, and wife of Blythe. The visit was one of farewell, prior to their leaving Tuesday on their return to the valley.

GARDEN GROVE BRIEFS

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 27.—Harley Marshall was treated to a surprise last Saturday evening when his classmates called unexpectedly on the eve of his leaving for Stanford, where he will take a law course. The evening was spent in dancing and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Morrell was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 by the president, Mrs. Fred Andres. Mrs. Morrell conducted devotions. Plans were made for a reception to be given the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Reinus, the second week in October. Committees were appointed for serving refreshments, entertainment and other details. A delicious collation was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray arrived Tuesday from Canada and were so charmed with Garden Grove they sought the aid of a realty dealer, Mr. Stillens, and purchased the N. B. Underwood residence on Ocean avenue near Eighth street. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. Norman of Anaheim, president of the County Federation of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McElree of Hollywood were Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn.

Mrs. H. E. McKen will move next week into her new home, 615 South Main street, Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges left Thursday for a ten-day camping trip in the mountains near Bishop.

Mrs. E. A. Pearson is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Ball, of Hollywood.

While cranking a Ford, Monday, Cranston Tyler received a very severe sprained arm and is unable to perform his duties in Scott and Company's store. An X-ray showed no bones were broken.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson were Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Reinus, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn and Miss Ethel Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidball and family of Santa Ana have moved to the five-acre ranch at Duena station, known as the Emans ranch. Mr. Tidball will hold his position as druggist in Santa Ana.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steel and daughter, Miss Clara, telling of their safe arrival in Ohio, where they expect to visit two months.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

5 WAYS TO MAKE YOUR BATTERY LAST LONGER

A list of five short rules on battery care has been made up for car drivers by Earl Matthews, of the Orange County Ignition Works, the local Willard representative. "These rules are easy to remember, and if observed, will have a marked effect on both battery efficiency and life:

1. Keep battery charged and filled to the proper level with the distilled water.
2. If your engine doesn't start quickly, make sure that gas and spark are right.
3. Release starter at once when engine begins to run on its own power.
4. Keep your spark plugs in good condition.
5. Prime the engine if it's cold.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

Do you want to rent a typewriter? See R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 219 West Fourth street, Phone 137.

ORANGE PERSONALS AND NEWS NOTES

ORANGE, Sept. 27.—Thursday evening occurred the death of Mrs. R. C. Smith, 359 South Grand street. For a long time Mrs. Smith had been in poor health, but to add to her discomfort, she fell, and injured her hip several months ago.

During all these months of suffering no word of complaint came from her lips, nor was there any inward chafing over her trouble. She bore it all in a sweet and cheerful spirit that was the marvel of all who came in touch with her. And those who went to comfort her returned themselves comforted by the radiance of her life.

She was the proud mother of three sons who gave themselves to the service of their country, all of whom won commissions for efficient service. Mrs. Smith was born in Indiana, but left there as a little girl.

After her marriage to Mr. Smith, they lived for many years in Illinois; afterward they lived for a time in Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, later coming to California where they lived until the time of her death. The funeral services were held at the chapel of the Ellis and Clark undertakers at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The body will be taken to her old home in Illinois, where it will be laid to rest among the old friends and scenes she loved so well.

A delightful birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs, honoring the birthday of Joseph Hunter, a Civil war veteran living at Long Beach.

Lavender and white decorations were used upon the table, the birthday cake being white with lavender candles. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments, after which a musical evening was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. Lorne D. Middough and daughter, Dorothy of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Horn, Miss Marguerite Habener and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs.

Mrs. M. Zerbe of South Orange street, who leaves Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will make her home, was agreeably surprised when twelve of her friends who had planned the farewell courtesy, dropped in to spend the afternoon. Light refreshments were served by the self-invited guests and a pleasant afternoon was spent with conversation.

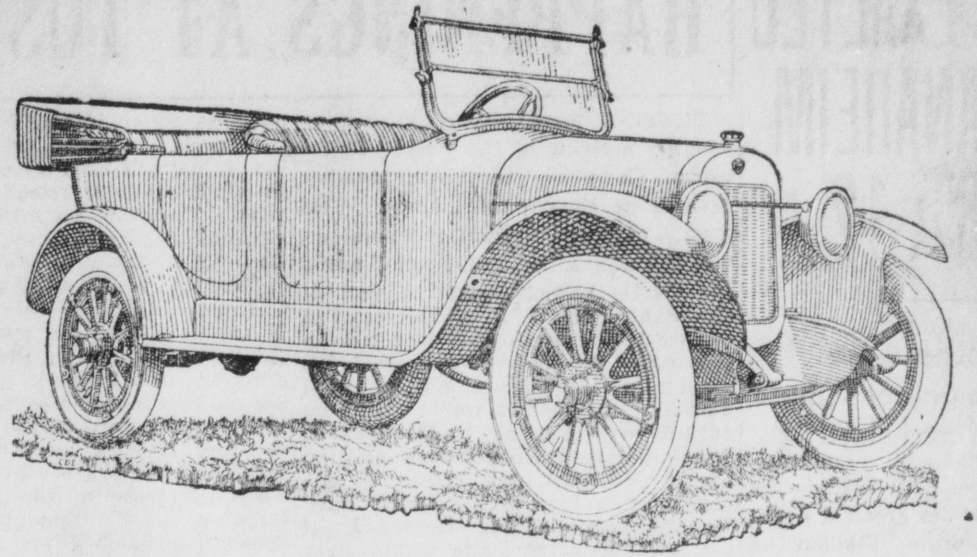
Directing the city clerk to advertise for bids to be opened October 13, the city council took a long step toward completion of the ornamental lighting project. All the preliminary proceedings have been cleared up and there now remains only receiving of bids and awarding of contract before the actual work of construction begins.

Mrs. M. L. Pearson has returned from Fresno where she has been spending the last two months visiting her two sons.

ARRIVAL CHEVROLETS BRINGS REID CO. JOY

There was a decided improvement in the atmosphere around the Reid Motor Company this week, due to the arrival of a carload of Chevrolets. The cars were quickly delivered to waiting customers and Manager Atkinson's troubles will be reduced by not having to explain to eight anxious inquiries each day as to when their cars will arrive. Another carload of the popular Chevrolets is expected very soon.

—CLEVELAND SIX—



A Post-War Maxwell Gets Many a Longing Look



PASSERS-BY, upon seeing a Post-War Maxwell parked at the curb, often stop and look it over.

They are struck by the "atmosphere" of the car, its clean, polished, refined look, its rare symmetry of line, and the evident sincerity in its construction.

Thousands who have the rare fortune of possessing a Post-War Maxwell have been gratified time and again by the silent approval of the man on the curb. But they have a double satisfaction; they know they drive not only a good looking car but a *remarkably good acting* car.

For there have been a score or more of rather revolutionary improvements in the Maxwell.

They can tell a volume about that easy casting effect in steering which a new type front axle gives, or that perfectly happy and secure feeling that is experienced when the emergency brake is applied (it's on the transmission shaft), or how the car hugs the road as a result of that masterly new rear axle.

When one stops to realize the great virtues of the 300,000 Maxwells that precede this, notes the new improvements, estimates their cost, and observes that the price is only \$985 f. o. b. Detroit, he gets a pleasant surprise—but not one bit more than when he takes his first ride behind the wheel.

G. H. Christian

Phone 1360

Open Saturday Night

321 E. 4th

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Mary Brown Read spent last week with her sister Miss Brown, who has rented a cottage on the cliffs. Mrs. Read, who is a well known dramatic soprano, will sing at Grauman's in Los Angeles this winter.

Some thirty members of the Sierra club hiked to Laguna, from Balboa, on Saturday, lead by Ernest Dawson. They visited at the Art Gallery, and had a bonfire on the beach in the evening, spent the night at the hotel, and returned to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Joe Thurston of Aliso Canyon, has bought the Coolie ranch which comprises five hundred acres of slightly land overlooking Laguna and the sea. Mr. Thurston has also leased some of his Aliso Canyon property to a motion picture company.

The Edison company is extending the wire from the top of the hill at Sleepy Hollow to the Metro company's location at Arch Beach. It was necessary to have electricity at the location, an idle residents along the way are exceedingly grateful for the necessity which enables them to have electric lights in their cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brenner of Pasadena, are occupying one of the

Thrall cottages. Mr. Brenner is one of the firm of Brenner & Wood, haberdashers.

Mrs. Robert Evans has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Francis Blair, formerly Miss Cynthia viati, of Los Angeles. Mr. Blair is a navy man and was on the old Oregon until she was taken out of commission. He is at present in the east and Mrs. Blair is staying with her mother at her home in Los Angeles.

An inquiring Airedale discovered a skunk in the rear of one of our leading stores, but the proprietor promptly closed all entrances and the animal was dispatched without damage to anything, even the Airedale coming out of the melee without a trace of scent!

—CLEVELAND SIX—

"TAYLOR QUALITY" orange and apricot marmalade at TAYLOR'S Cannery, E. 4th St. Apricot, 40c; Orange, 30c; 2 lbs.-8 ozs.

The Fire of an Opal is descriptive of the fascinating effect obtained from one of the Gas Company's new winter fireplace heaters, the Radiantfire.

We do hemstitching and piecing. Miss Ruth Taylor, I. O. O. F. Bldg.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

This Statement Proves the Real Worth of the

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

There are a great many motorists who are spending unnecessary money constantly for tires because they are skeptical about the Gates Half Sole Tire and there are many others who are getting twice the mileage for their money by using them.

Fred A. Bronson, U. S. Mail Carrier in Santa Ana, has a Gates Half Sole on his machine that has been used constantly for nearly two years. He has driven it 12,803 miles and it is STILL A GOOD TIRE. It cost him \$10.40. The Gates Half Sole Tire is puncture proof. It absolutely stays on. It looks like any other new tire. It out wears any ordinary new tire and it costs about half as much. Isn't it common sense to TRY IT?

We also handle Gates Tires, Oldfield Tires, Savage Tires and Cleveland Standard Tires. Try out a Gates Tested Tube.

PHILIP LAUX

628-630 N. Main St.

WE DO VULCANIZING

Santa Ana.

News from Orange County Towns

GRAND EXALTED RULER ANAHEIM ON OCT. 12

Will Lay Cornerstone For \$85,000 Home For Anaheim Antlered Herd

ANAHEIM, Sept. 27.—Anaheim is to be the center of the greatest event in Southern California Elkdom on Sunday, October 12, when Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain will lay the cornerstone for the new \$85,000 Elks home, which it has been definitely decided to be erected on the southwest corner of Los Angeles and Sycamore streets.

The event will be one which will not be eclipsed in this state for years to come and probably never again will so many celebrities of Elkdom be assembled in a California city of the size of Anaheim.

Announcement of the official visit of Grand Exalted Ruler Rain, Grand Secretary Fred B. Robinson, chairman of the judiciary committee; William Abbott, John P. Sullivan, Henry A. Melvin and Raymond Benjamin was made to Anaheim lodge No. 1345 at the last meeting in a letter from the grand exalted ruler.

The grand lodge party will be in attendance at the convention of the State Elk Association at San Diego October 6 to 11, and will stop in Anaheim to lay the cornerstone of the new home at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, continuing their journey to Los Angeles after the ceremony.

There will be two or three drill teams in uniform present and at least two bands. The grounds on which the magnificent home will stand will be gaily decorated for the occasion.

The switch from the Lemon street lot, which has been bought and paid for by the lodge, to the Los Angeles street location for the new home came as quite a surprise, but went through without a dissenting vote. The matter of disposing of the Lemon street lots is only a matter for future consideration. The new lot was purchased from the Weisel estate and includes the large dwelling now standing on it.

The October issue of the Pacific Coast Elk the lodge publication, will be devoted entirely to the Anaheim lodge and the event of the grand lodge party's visit here and in playing up the wonderful growth of Anaheim lodge which has enrolled 300 members, and will within a few weeks lay the cornerstone for an \$85,000 home, all of which has been accomplished in three short years.

HAPPENINGS AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 27.—The regular monthly meeting of the Tustin Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening at the school house. The matter of first importance brought up was the annexation order which made the Tustin school district a part of the Santa Ana high school district passed by the board of supervisors on September 3. There was a full discussion of the matter, and the final decision was that it would be of no advantage to Tustin. B. F. Beswick was appointed to draw up a petition to be circulated, and signed by the registered voters of Tustin, to have the annexation order rescinded. If this protest is not made within sixty days the order becomes a law. Professor Beswick was appointed to also prepare a letter to be sent to all those who may not be reached by the petition, explaining the situation to the effect that Tustin is now paying her pro rata of high school expense and it is better to stay out of the district.

The committee on additional school buildings reported that negotiations are under way to purchase ground upon which to build the new kindergarten department. This addition cannot be finished by the first of the year, but will be completed as soon afterward as possible.

Matters of minor importance were disposed of and the meeting adjourned.

The civil service examination for testing the ability and efficiency of the applicants for the Tustin post office was held Wednesday morning in one of the rooms of the office of the county superintendent of schools.

The examination was conducted by one of the Santa Ana post office officials. There were five contestants, three women and two men. The examination papers were forwarded to Washington. It will probably be several weeks before the appointment is made.

The meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ebel. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Sarah Brown. A song service followed. Some of the favorite songs of the W. C. T. U., "Victory Bells," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," were much enjoyed by the ladies. B. F. Beswick called to explain the petition which is being circulated among the registered voters of Tustin in regard to the high school district. Those present signed the petition.

Mrs. A. G. Finley, chairman of the committee on teachers' reception, reported that the committee had decided not to hold that usual reception to the teachers, as it seemed to be deemed agreeable by all parties to let the P. T. A. social take the place of the

BUENA PARK NEWS

Los Angeles Monday.

Miss Clara Hauptmann returned Monday from Olive, where she visited friends.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Tauman Vincent has been received telling of their safe arrival at their destination, Grangeville, Idaho.

Bean threshing is now in full blast here with five threshers in the fields. Two local outfits are out, those of Callens-Gisler and Hugo Lamb, the latter of which started operations Friday. One outfit is from Long Beach, one from Torrance and there is also a Mexican, thresher working in the district. The bean crop in the Talbert vicinity is light this season and with so many threshers working steadily it is hoped all the crops can be put under shelter and the loss from rains that is usually experienced eliminated this year, the crop is turning out only about half of last year's yield.

The drag line dredger belonging to the Newbert Protection District and which has been used the past several years in dredging out the Santa Ana river, has been sold. The purchaser is the American Dredger Company of Long Beach and San Pedro and men sent out by the company are now tearing the dredger to pieces. The parts are being hauled to Bushard station by S. E. Talbert's teams and loaded there for shipment to Long Beach.

Mrs. Leo Borchard was delightfully surprised Sunday by the arrival at her home of a cousin, Mrs. Donaldson, whom she had not met for twenty-four years, their last meeting having been at the wedding of Mrs. Borchard's brother, which took place in Illinois when Mrs. Borchard was a little girl. Mrs. Donaldson was the bridesmaid, and coming back, the ladies found that the day following, Monday, was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the event. Mrs. Donaldson and her husband have just moved to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Borchard and children of Santa Ana were also guests at the Leo Borchard home for the day.

The Callens-Gisler thresher pulled into the Chas. Ward ranch Friday morning to begin threshing his bean crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borchard, accompanied by the former's brother, Frank Borchard, of Santa Ana, motored to Los Angeles Wednesday evening to see a cousin who had undergone an operation of a serious nature at a hospital in that city. His condition did not allow of company being admitted so the party spent the evening with his wife.

Mrs. Hugo Lamb and little girls were guests Thursday at Huntington Beach at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. DeLapp. A number of other relatives from Wintersburg were also present.

Chamberlain's Tablets

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of that sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

TALBERT NOTES

TALBERT, Sept. 27.—Mrs. M. A. Nimmo is having her eighty-acre bean crop cut this week.

L. T. Wells has been cutting his beans on the Ater place and was about two-thirds done Thursday.

Ed Helm finished cutting the last of his beans on Thursday.

Mrs. A. F. Swift and daughter, Miss Mildred, son, Harold Swift, wife and baby, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow, and their sons, Claire, Vance and Donald, and daughters, Gladys and Mildred, motored to Los Angeles Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swift. In the afternoon the entire party spent several hours at Exposition Park.

S. E. Talbert had one field of his lima beans threshed Monday, the yield being 338 sacks. The Callens-Gisler thresher was employed on the job.

Hugo Lamb brought in a bunch of mules Thursday to use with his thresher which he tried out that day, preparatory to starting the season, Friday.

Miss Della Gisler made a trip to

Heavy Screen Wire For Walnut Trays

We have it in 3-foot widths and in the 1/2-inch, 3/8-inch and 3/4-inch mesh. We have the finer mesh also but the above is the best for trays.

S. Hill & Son

HARDWARE, SHEET METAL WORK AND PLUMBING

Phone 1130 213 East Fourth St.

1886

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SANTA ANA

The Wonderful Growth of the Federal Reserve Bank

—gives it constantly increasing strength for the wise and careful protection of funds.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana which is a Member of the Federal Reserve System, invite your account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

NILSON TRACTORS

A Small Tractor For Big Work

Built in two models, Senior and Junior—having 4000 and 3000 lbs. draw-bar pull. We estimate the Nilson to be the best Wheel Tractor on the market for open farm work, and we invite comparison. A bear to pull, light in weight, ample traction, no packing of the soil, easy to operate, but best of all low cost of maintenance.

There are many of these tractors in operation throughout Southern California and the work that they are doing is a credit to this meritable machine. We urge you to drop us a line for a Catalogue, also visit some of the owners of this machine, and see for yourself the work that the Nilson is doing—be your own judge.

AGENCY

We have some attractive agency propositions to offer in some districts to live wires who are desirous of making money. Liberal discounts. You had better see us at an early date, immediate deliveries.

HIGH GRADE USED AUTOS

The largest and most complete line of HIGH GRADE USED AUTOS to be found in the West. BUICKS, DODGES, HUPMOBILES, OVERLANDS, MAXWELLS, SAXONS, PERLESS, PIERCE ARROW, CHANDLER, and many others too numerous to mention in this ad. The above stock consists of Roadsters, Tourings, Sedans, Coupes, and Race-about models—the best that the market affords. Let us show one of these late model cars. We will extend reasonable terms if necessary.

Batteries For All Makes of Cars

Having recently installed a Battery Department, we are in a position to furnish you with a battery for any make of car, at a saving of nearly 50 per cent yearly. Drop in and let us explain our guaranteed contract plan.

JOHN T. DYE

35873 524-26 West Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif. Main 966

MOVING & STORAGE CO.



LET US MOVE YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Now is the time to arrange for having your household hold goods moved. Don't put off until the last moment as you are liable to be delayed and disappointed. We are booking moving orders every day. Let us estimate on your load. You'll find our price the lowest and our service the quickest and most reliable. We employ only trained movers and packers who will handle your goods with care.

Phone 66 or write for an estimate. It won't obligate you or cost you anything to find out what the cost will be.

SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., TRANSFER AND TRUCKING

1105 East Fourth St.

LUMBER ROOFING

CEMENT MILL WORK

GRIFFITH LUMBER CO.

Both Phones 3 1022 East Fourth St.

Talk with us in regard to all kinds of

INSURANCE

Mrs. Ben E. Turner

104 West 4th Phone 284

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TRUCK TIRES

We have been appointed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company as their service station and Kelly-Springfield Solid Tire Dealers for Orange County.

A Monster 250 Ton Solid Tire Press

is now being installed and within a few days we will be able to offer an efficient service at almost any hour of the day or night. Not only will the service be continuous but new tires will be put on without delays or loss of time to you.

A Truck Tire Expert Will Be At Our Salesrooms All Next Week

A Full Line of Kelly-Springfield Solid Tires in all sizes will be carried in stock

This is but one of our innovations to make this one of the largest and most complete tire stores and service stations in Orange County.

A. L. PHILBRICK, MGR.

Santa Ana Vulcanizing, Ignition & Supply Co.

517 NORTH MAIN STREET

Baseball and General Sport

POLY BATTLING CITRUS UNION IN SEASON'S FIRST 'GO'

Chance of Locals Winning Appears Good Just Before Kick-off

This afternoon Santa Ana and Citrus Union are battling it out on the gridiron to decide which high school has the better football aggregation. It is not a league game, but, being the first tussle of the season, is very important, as it shows just what the material is worth, and the points where improvement is needed. The chances for winning appeared very good prior to the game, and the prospects of exhibiting a lively game to the expected large crowd were bright.

The chances of Santa Ana being the Orange League champion this year are more or less problematical. The hardest games of the season will undoubtedly be with Fullerton and Pomona. The fact that the Santa Anans meet Fullerton in the first league game of the season is considered quite a disadvantage when it is taken into account that practically all of the last year's championship team is back again. This enables them to get into first class shape with only a few weeks' practice, while the team that has only a few of its former men back cannot attain its peak of efficiency until after six or seven weeks of practice. But the games with the Pomona College Varsity and Frosh should whip the local men into first rate shape, so that Santa Ana should be on a pretty close footing with Fullerton. The game will be played here on October 18, three weeks hence, and it is already causing a great deal of enthusiasm.

Pomona High also has several excellent men out but as Santa Ana plays Pomona High at the last of the season, more time will be had to get into first class shape. Little is known about the rest of the schools in the league, but as they always put out first rate squads, Poly will have to turn out a good class of football if it expects to win.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

Home-made Candies at home-made prices. Nougats, fudges, creams, brittles. Lion Kandy Kitchen, 211 West Fourth St.

BASEBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	103	66	.609
Vernon	103	69	.599
Salt Lake	86	76	.531
Sacramento	81	80	.503
San Francisco	82	88	.482
Oakland	79	93	.459
Portland	73	93	.440
Seattle	60	102	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Vernon, 16; Salt Lake, 1.
Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 1.
Portland, 8; Sacramento, 2.
Los Angeles, 10; Seattle, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	95	43	.688
New York	84	53	.613
Chicago	74	64	.536
Pittsburgh	70	67	.511
Brooklyn	69	70	.496
Boston	59	82	.418
St. Louis	53	82	.393
Philadelphia	47	87	.351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Cincinnati, 6-3; Chicago, 5-0.
New York, 5; Boston, 3.
Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	88	50	.638
Cleveland	83	54	.606
New York	77	59	.563
Detroit	78	60	.563
Boston	66	68	.493
St. Louis	66	71	.482
Washington	53	84	.387
Philadelphia	36	101	.263

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee — Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 7.
At Minneapolis — Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
At Kansas City — Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 6.
At St. Paul — St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 2.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

BEARS WILL LINE UP AGAINST OLYMPIC MEN

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—The first outside competition for the University of California Varsity eleven will line up against the Bears here today in the form of the Olympic Club gridmen of San Francisco.

The Bears refuse to debate on the subject of who is going to win. Wells, Spratt, Brooks and Deeds are the California backfield men as lined up today.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

TIME FOR REDS TO WIN BIG SERIES

National League Gets World Championship Every Five Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—National League fans look to the Reds to restore some of the prestige which the old league has lost in the annual duel for the world's championship.

Since the playing for the championship between the two league winners was resumed back in 1903, the champions of the Ban Johnson circuit have won ten out of the fifteen series. This has been taken by many of the fans as evidence of the superiority of the younger organization and the White Sox will have many backers in this year's setto on the strength of past performances.

If the Reds succeed in nabbing the honors in the post-season battle this year, they will accomplish a number of noteworthy things. A victory will give Pat Moran his first world's championship club. He won the national league pennant with the Phillies in 1915, but was beaten out for the big honors by the Boston Red Sox. The Reds, incidentally by winning their first championship, will replace the White Sox in the select trio which has never lost a world's championship struggle. This list now includes the Boston Red Sox, the Boston Braves and the White Sox. The Red Sox have gone through five series without defeat. The Braves have weathered the American League storm once and the White Sox have twice emerged the victor in the big baseball classic.

Since 1903 the national league team has won only five series. In 1905 the Giants beat the Athletics; in 1907 the Cubs whipped the Tigers; the following year the Cubs repeated by again trimming the Detroit champions; in 1909 the Tigers third effort failed before the victorious Pirates, and in 1914 Stallings and his miraculous Brave club swamped the Athletics for straight. Since 1908 the national league champions have been taking a turn every five years in winning the national flag. If this can be taken as an oracle, the Reds are marked by fate to win this series.

In sixteen years only two teams have won the series in four straight games. The Cubs turned the trick against the Tigers in 1907 without giving the American leaguers a game and in 1914 the Braves pulled the same stunt against the Athletics.

The Giants and the Cubs hold the record for shutting out their oppo-

'TAIL TWISTING' NO MORE FOR MITCHELL

"Dad" Acquires First Electrically Equipped Henry Arriving Here

John Wesley Mitchell, better known among his friends as "dad," and still more generally known as the pioneer painter, is the first man in Santa Ana to acquire one of Henry Ford's 1920 electrically equipped joy producers.

"Dad" is now "pulling the reins" over his new vehicle with all the glee of the owner of a Packard, and he can sit in the seat and smile while a mechanical device "twists the tail" of his steed. No more will he have to jump out of the seat, run around to the front of the car, grab the crank and twist and grunt, with more or less danger to his arms and breathing apparatus.

E. M. Neally, of Tustin, is the second man to fall heir to one of the new productions. The electrically equipped cars form about 20 per cent of the shipments coming through.

Machines are coming faster now than they have been for some time and Joe Stout, of the firm of Knox & Stout, anticipates wiping out the long list of those who have been waiting for machines in the near future, but he has no hopes of keeping away from a waiting list, for there is little probability of the production getting back to the point where the demand will be promptly met.

In the world's series, each time having performed this feat five times, Detroit and Chicago played the longest series game—a thirteen inning affair in 1885.

Boston is the only city in the major leagues whose pennant winners have not lost a world's series decision. The Braves and the Red Sox have both delivered the goods when they represented the Bean City in the big games.

The following is the result of the annual fight since 1903:

1904—No series played.

1905—Giants beat the Athletics 4 out of 5.

1906—White Sox beat Cubs 4 out of 6.

1907—Cubs beat the Tigers 4 straight.

1908—Cubs beat Tigers 4 out of 5.

1909—Pirates beat the Tigers 4 out of 7.

1910—Athletics beat Cubs 4 out of 5.

1911—Athletics beat Giants 4 out of 5.

1912—Red Sox beat Giants 4 out of 7.

1913—Athletics beat Giants 4 out of 5.

1914—Braves beat Athletics four straight.

1915—Red Sox beat Phillies 4 out of 5.

1916—Red Sox beat Brooklyn 4 out of 5.

1917—White Sox beat Giants 4 out of 6.

1918—Red Sox beat the Cubs 4 out of 6.

POLICY SQUARE DEAL WINNING BUSINESS

A. L. Philbrick Is Expanding Tire Enterprise on North Main

Expansion is the word with A. L. Philbrick of the Santa Ana Vulcanizing Works at 517 North Main street, and today he is preparing a concrete foundation for the installation of a 250-ton press for solid tires.

Philbrick has been extending his business in various ways and has developed a good trade, having sold over \$13,000 worth of tires since taking over the enterprise about February 1 of this year. The increase is demonstrated by comparison with his first month in business here, when two tires were all that he sold during the month.

He has taken the agency for the Kelly-Springfield solid tires and is preparing with press equipment to take care of the needs of truck owners who are using solids. The Kelly-Springfield solid tires are high class truck equipment and have attained the same reputation that the pneumatics have.

"My policy of a square deal is winning," declared Philbrick. "This has been an inviolate rule of mine always in conducting business and I have made it win in other cities where I have engaged in business and it is enlarging my trade here right along."

GLOBE TIRE AGENTS PLACED IN COUNTY

In preparation for showing sales of Globe tires, for which the firm recently took the county agency, Edgar and Hays this week placed agencies at Orange, Anaheim, Placentia and Fullerton.

The Globe is a hand-made tire and enjoys great popularity wherever it has been introduced, with energetic agents back of it. It is more or less new in this county and Edgar and Hays will push it to the front and see that it is given the prominence its character warrants.

ORANGE SQUAD DEFEATS INGLEWOOD YESTERDAY

The first football squad of Orange high school walked all over the pigskin artists of Inglewood yesterday afternoon in a skirmish on the Inglewood grounds.

Orange was too fast for the entertaining team and won the game hands down with a score of 32 to 7. Orange made five touchdowns and Inglewood made its score on a fumble.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

SKIDMORE SLIPS SURPRISE OVER ON HIS WIFE

Handsome Car of Special Body Design Is Given As Anniversary Present

Anniversaries with which his wife is concerned are indelible in the memory of Joe Skidmore, water king of Laguna Beach, and she had concrete evidence of this fact this week.

The evidence took the form of a brand new car of the famous Dodge make—only it was something out of the ordinary run so far as body is concerned. Joe had ideas of his own as to what the lines of a car should be, particularly when that car was to perform a double purpose—a surprise to his wife and commemorating an anniversary.

Anyhow the wife is a happy little mortal and today she is manipulating the wheel of a car that is exclusive and distinctive so far as style of design is concerned.

It is a special body job of the beveled edge speedster type, dressed up with brown leather upholstery, tonneau windshield, wings and wooden bumpers. It is some class, and when Joe is a right good little boy his wife will take him into this palace on wheels and tell him how cute he is and demonstrate her efficiency at the wheel and the speed of her private car.

PERKINS REPEATS WITH ORDER FOR NEW SAMSON

Repeat orders tell the tale of service and satisfaction, and L. G. Swales, local Samson tractor distributor, today "points with pride" to the sale and delivery of the second Samson to C. H. Perkins for use on his ranch at Villa Park.

Perkins has been using a Samson for three years and is replacing the old machine with one of the more modern make of the same company. The 30X is the latest product of the plant and it has many improvements that are recognized as among the best in this class of equipment.

Swales this week received another carload of the machines and anticipates placing them in the hands of new owners at once.

"TAYLOR QUALITY" orange and apricot marmalade at TAYLOR'S Cannery, E. 4th St. Apricot, 40c; Orange, 30c; 2 lbs.-8 ozs.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

NOTICE—Women wanted for canery work. Can make good wages. Apply ready for work. California Packing Corporation, East First St., at railroad.

The National Tire

—is a First Class Standard

Wrapped Tread Tire with a genuine Guarantee and priced a great deal less than other tires in their class.

—Come in and look them over.

Let your next tire be a National.

Hoosier Vulcanizing Works

Sole Agents

CHAS. BEVIS

118 West Third

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

STAG POOL ROOM

316 East Fourth Street

FIRESTONE CIGAR STORE

216 East Fourth Street

CIGARS

TOBACCOS

CANDIES

SOFT DRINKS

Nick and Geo. Pappas

Proprietors

Army Life for Girls! Makes 'em Younger



Betty Boyle, Swimming Instructor

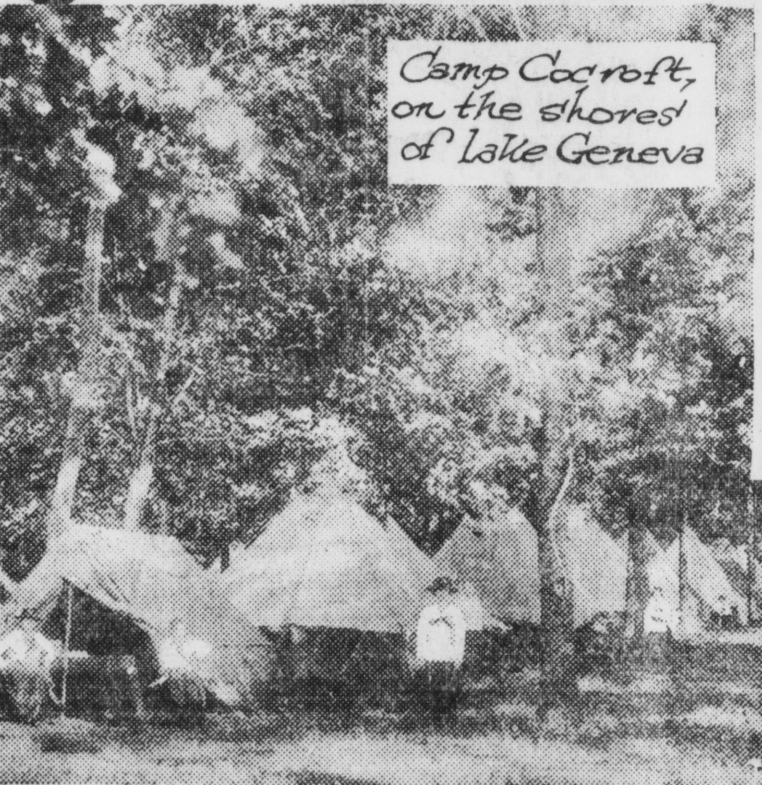
"Some day I'm going to murder the bugler,
Some day they're going to find him dead;
I'll amputate his reveille-e-e
And step upon it heavily-e-e
And spend—the rest o' my life in bed."

THESE are the strains wafted upon the air of an early summer morning—not in lusty tenors and throaty baritones, but in charming sopranos! It is the chant of one hundred healthy American nymphs as they tumble and roll out of two score army tents into the sunshine of dawn. Never potential assassins so blithe and gay in their conspiracy! Never confessed loafers so nimble!

The time—6:30 of a crisp morning. The place—The experimental camp of the United States Training Corps at Lake Geneva, Wis., set like a blue opal in green enamel.

The girls—one hundred of 'em—big girls, little girls, fat—no, breathe not the word—plump girls, slender girls, old girls—(one owns to sixty)—young girls, but none under twenty!

"Battalion! 'Ten-shun,'" sings out a slim goddess who faces the ranks clad in the most professional swimming trunks. Then for five minutes the gyrations through which the



Camp Cocroft, on the shores of Lake Geneva



Salute!

lines of girls are drilled make them look like human pinwheels and feel like world's champions in everything. "Hands on hips! High knee raising! Walk to the water! And the whole hundred, youngest to the oldest, hop off and tumble into the sparkling blue water for a five-minute dip.

Bugle again—tents—uniforms! "Fall in!" is the snappy command of the dainty "lieutenants," and off they march in double quick—with little urging necessary—to "mess."

What Is It All About?

When war and the draft taught us that American manhood was but 66 per cent efficient, we woke from our long cherished national pipe dream of physical superiority. In the parlance of the day, "we learned a few things that made us sit up and take notice!"

What was the matter with the other 34 per cent of the young men of the nation? Well, they were "soft"; they had no "wind," though

plenty of "sand." Their hearts were in the right place—most of 'em—but they didn't beat the right way. So our medics patched them up where they could, and they were sent to camp. They drilled, they dug ditches, the gilded youths peeled potatoes, the bank clerks learned to cook, and the erstwhile knights of the road and of the street corners were taught cleanliness and industry. They all learned to keep step and to shoot straight; they ate beans and hard tack, and the rookies that went into the hopper came out MEN—men that turned the tide of war and materially affected certain formalities recently concluded in Paris.

The government realized that in order to release its men for war, women must be found to take their places. They came at the nationwide call sent out. But it was not long before long hours, crowded quarters and the nervous tension of rush work began to tell on physiques which, like those of the men, had been overestimated.

U. S. Training Corps for Women.

And so the United States Training Corps for Women was organized, with the approval, co-operation and support of national military and health officials. The camp at Lake Geneva was the first; it was conducted as an experiment—just to

Then, as a "war measure," the war department set about patching up, as best it might, this part of its war machine. Susanna Cocroft, nationally known for her work to better the health of women, was ordered to report for duty. She came, she saw, she—prescribed: "Regular physical exercise in the open air." They took it in daily doses, as directed, on the White House lot.

The armistice was signed and most of the women went home. Then said a thinker: "If it is necessary in war to care for our women workers, why is it not worth-while in peace to see that the women of America—the mothers of the race—are strong, efficient, healthy, happy?"

U. S. Training Corps for Women.

And so the United States Training Corps for Women was organized, with the approval, co-operation and support of national military and health officials. The camp at Lake Geneva was the first; it was conducted as an experiment—just to



Ready for Getting up Exercises

give the authorities conclusive proof of the possibilities.

The "age limit" is from twenty years up. There are grandmothers here, a mother of ten children, and a crowd of young beauties that would tempt the most law-abiding impresario or musical comedy producer to kidnapping.

They come from twenty-two states in the Union. They are home-makers, professional women, teachers, society buds and blossoms, clerks, students, industrial workers—a perfect democracy with a big "D."

Discipline of Regular Hours.

The discipline of regular hours, regulated exercise, wholesome food and new ideas in turning the tired, lagging gait into a military quickstep, and the fagged brain into an effective high-powered machine. Powder puffs and lip sticks have become non-essentials.

And fun? Just ask 'em! Between mess and taps comes enough fun to make any woman know she is not old at sixty. The "girls" take turns in entertaining the battalion. With no scenery but the wood and the water, no costumes but their khaki uniforms, no "props" and no make up, each night a show is put on to which the millionaire residents of Lake Geneva beg "comps."

Not are the educational possibilities



The Morning Dip

Who wakes up the Bugler?

Susanna Cocroft, Who organized the Movement

Blue, U. S. Health Service, Washington, D. C.; the Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, Chicago; Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Chicago. Among those serving on the advisory board are: E. H. Crowder, former U. S. Provost Marshal General; General Leonard Wood, Hon. Julius Kahn, chairman, Military Affairs Committee, U. S. House of Representatives; Philander P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Washington.

Headquarters in Chicago.

The headquarters of the corps is at 624 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, where information concerning more camps is being sent out to women all over the United States.

Applications for another camp for next summer practically duplicate the plan of the United States Training Corps is for a great chain of camps, east, west, north and south, according to the season, which shall be operated upon this model plan.

Already applications have been made for camps in Wisconsin, Illinois, North Carolina and Colorado.

A month of Life! What is it worth? To be ALIVE from head to foot—stored sunshine, health, happiness, steady nerves and an active brain to carry on throughout the year.

LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE OPENED NOVEMBER 1

First Exclusive Exhibit to Be Held For Week In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—In the California International Livestock Show to be held in the California Building at the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds November 1 to 8, livestock interests of the Pacific Coast have at last succeeded in establishing an exclusive livestock show for which they have been working for many years. This year's show will invite competition not alone from the Pacific Coast, but from Rocky Mountains and Middle Western States, owing to the fact that it will complete a circuit of shows starting with Los Angeles late in October and ending with Portland in the middle of November.

In order to receive the co-operation of livestock interests in the west, the San Francisco business men, headed by W. T. Sensenon, arranging the show, have secured from the University of California, a loan of the services of Professor Gordon H. True, head of the Animal Husbandry Department. Professor True has been identified with the pure bred livestock movement of the west for a number of years and has attained considerable prominence by winning with California bred livestock at the Chicago International.

Premiums Total \$36,000
Premiums totaling \$36,000 have been offered for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits and dairy products with \$5,000 in prize money for a society horse show to be held each night. The horse show and livestock parade will be held in a specially constructed arena seating 5,000 people. Stalls and pens are being made for the accommodation of 1,000 head of livestock.

One portion of the California Building will be turned over to a complete showing of dairy and farm equipment, such as has been a prominent feature of the National Dairy Show every year.

Inquiries for premium lists coming from many sections of the country indicate that Pacific Coast animals will have to compete with some of the strong show herds now making the fair circuits in the Middle West.

The Radiantfire heater is designed for installation in your open fireplace. No soot for the housewife to clean up, no coal to carry, no bother. Simply light the Radiantfire and healthful, satisfying warmth is yours. See the Gas Company's salesman today.

SOLDIERS WITH TUBERCULOSIS ARE TRAINED

Men Given Treatment and When Better Can Enter Their Classes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Discharged soldiers suffering with tuberculosis are placed in training by the Federal Board for Vocational Education under the same conditions that men with other handicaps are; some with support during training, others without support, and a few while they are still in the army hospitals. The establishment of the medical status of the tuberculosis soldier is a consideration in his eligibility for training. The medical officer must pronounce his case apparently cured, arrested, or apparently so, before he is recommended for training. Quiescent cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, having had negative sputum for a period of at least two months, must be specially recommended by the district medical officer and during the course must remain under expert medical supervision.

If the soldier has still an active form of the disease and is receiving hospital treatment, he may be given training only upon the endorsement of the hospital authorities, who shall approve the nature of the course provided. Correspondence courses along the lines of their previous experience are frequently desired by hospital patients. Men whose cases are active, but who refuse to take hospital treatment are considered by the Board as ineligible for training at the time but their cases will be considered when they are physically able to undertake the work.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

COLONIZATION SCHEME WATCHED BY MEXICO

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Mexican diplomatic officials in London are watching closely the development of a scheme of Brigadier General Critchley, late of the Canadian army, to settle a large number of demobilized British officers on a large ranch in Mexico, which is said to be under the patronage of the Carranza government.

Part of the plans as announced is that the settlers should take arms for defense from bandits and airplanes for communication.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

"TAYLOR QUALITY" orange and apricot marmalade at TAYLOR'S Cannery, E. 4th St. Apricot, 40c; Orange, 30c; 2 lbs. 8 ozs.

WAR STAMP SALE IS FAR BEHIND MARK SET

However Figures Show Thrift Campaign Is Checking Extravagance

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—Total sales of War Savings Stamps throughout the United States for the first seven months of 1919 amounted to nearly \$100,000,000 according to a report made by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department. The exact figure is \$95,400,470.21. This makes a per capita investment of about ninety cents whereas the Government at the beginning of the year asked a per capita purchase of \$10 worth of War Stamps in order to meet war debts.

"The saving of nearly \$100,000,000 in seven months is concrete proof that the Government's thrift campaign is checking extravagant expenditure," the report says. "Checking of extravagant buying is the only remedy for high prices. Saving \$100,000,000 simply means cutting down demand by \$100,000,000 and turning the money to much needed production of necessities."

Leading economists of the country have said there is no hope of lower prices until the people understand generally that they must stop buying things that are not necessary and they endorsed the United States Government War Savings Stamps campaign as the most effective remedy to that end.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

RECEIVES FIRST INDIAN SIDE CARS SINCE 1917

Carriker and Crowl report the receipt of the first new Indian side car since 1917. The inability to secure this equipment has been caused by the rush of war business during the war and since then the factory has with difficulty been able to resume sufficient manufacture to supply the country's demand.

This new side car embodies in it all the new features made possible through the experiments and experiences of the great war. In it new features such as a larger wheel hub, more extensive and better upholstery, larger tension axle and an improved spring support which will all add materially to the efficiency of the car.

Watch Monday's Register for the advertisement written by Miss Rash in Gerrard Bros.' ad. writing contest. You can help your favorite clerk win a nice prize by clipping his or her ad. and bringing it to one of the Gerrard stores.

MEXICAN CENSUS BEING TAKEN IN STATE

Special Agent of Immigration Board Visits Santa Ana

At work on a more complete census of California's Mexican population than has ever been attempted, M. S. Carrizosa, of Los Angeles, special agent of the California Commission of Immigration and Housing, called on W. S. Gregg, county aid commissioner, for a conference pertaining to statistical work in this section.

While here the two men renewed acquaintanceship, Gregg and Carrizosa having gone to school together twenty-eight years ago.

The immigration commission is at work on a thoroughly comprehensive statistical report relative to the Mexican population, Carrizosa stated. Information is being sought as to housing conditions, general living standards, population and immigration. The commission is also seeking data on what percentage of the Mexican population may be classed as "floating."

Carrizosa inquired, too, as to whether Mexican children attend school regularly, and how the adult Mexicans feel toward becoming naturalized.

Commissioner Gregg was able to tell Carrizosa that, largely because of the passage of prohibition laws, Mexicans are at present involved in far less difficulties of various kinds than formerly. Asked for figures as to the proportion of white people asking for county aid, as compared with the Mexican population, Gregg told Carrizosa that the percentage, which formerly was approximately 80 Mexicans to 20 whites, is now about "fifty-fifty." Conditions among the Mexicans are generally improved, Gregg told Carrizosa, owing to higher wages being paid them than formerly.

—CLEVELAND SIX—

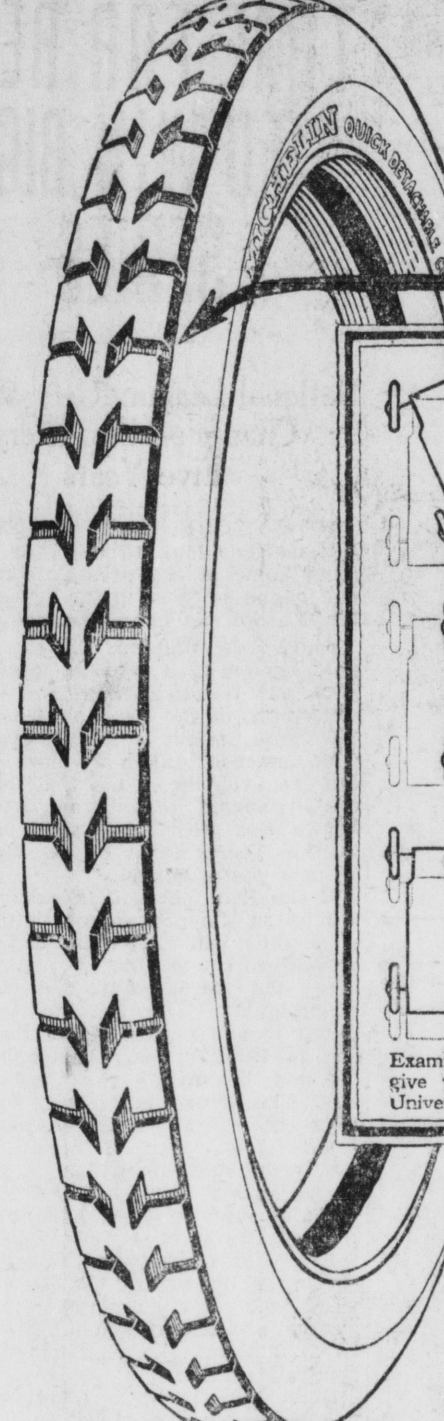
Recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Mrs. H. E. Timberlake, Indiana, Pa., had pneumonia a few years ago and it left her throat and lungs in a weak condition and she has since suffered a great deal from bronchitis. She writes "I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy through a neighbor who had used it with good results. I purchased a bottle of it and was glad to find that it relieved my cough at once."—Adv.

NOTICE—Women wanted for canery work. Can make good wages. Apply ready for work. California Packing Corporation, East First St., at railroad.

A Unique Non-Skid Tread

— Sharp Edges of Michelin Universals Directly Oppose Every Skid —



Diagonal Edges Prevent Diagonal Skids

Longitudinal Edges Prevent Direct Side-Skids

Lateral Edges Prevent Forward Slipping

Examine the treads on the tires you are now using. Do they give you the all-around protection you get from Michelin Universals? If not, is it unreasonable to ask you to try Michelines?

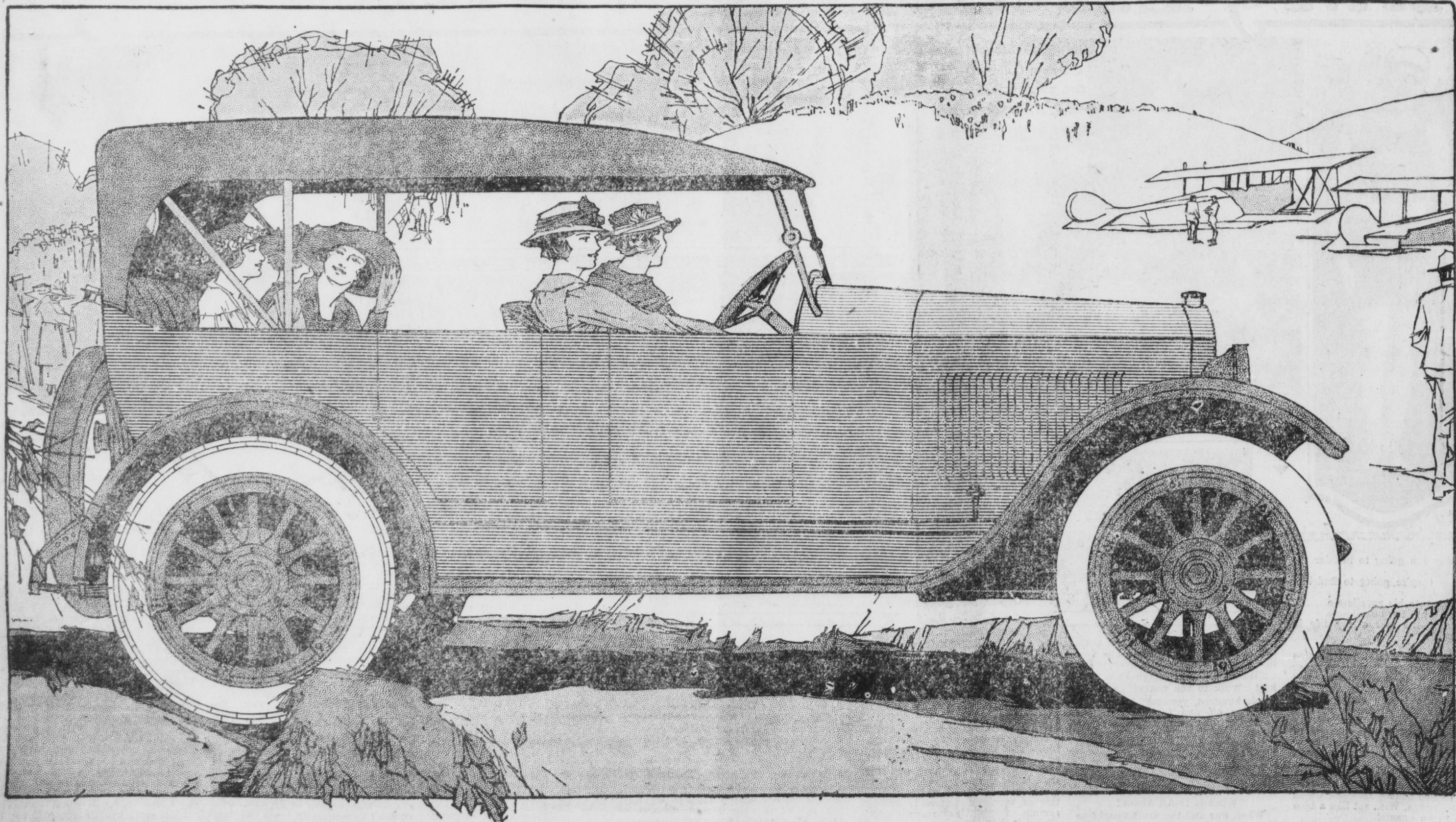
GOWDY VULCANIZING WORKS
"Howdy" Tire Gowdy
110 W. Second St.

MICHELIN

AIR RECORD FOR MAIL
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A speed record for carrying mail between Cleveland and New York by airplane has just been established. The distance of 420 miles was covered in two hours and fifty-seven minutes. The plane, with 375 pounds of mail, was piloted by John M. Knight.
See R. A. Tiernman Typewriter Co. for Rentals, Repairs and guaranteed rebuilt machines. 219 West Fourth street. Phone 137.

Watch Monday's Register for the advertisement written by Miss Rash in Gerrard Bros.' ad. writing contest. You can help your favorite clerk win a nice prize by clipping his or her ad. and bringing it to one of the Gerrard stores.

CLEVELAND SIX \$1385



The New Cleveland Six, the car that the public has been waiting for and talking about for two years past

Phone 34

CHAS. L. DAVIS

117 E. 5th